

SILAS ROBERT POWELL (twin brother of Donald Walter Powell)

born: December 12, 1943 in General Hospital, Carbondale, Pa.
at 7:10 AM.

died:

The fee charged by Desmond M. Bailey for the delivery and circumcision of DWP and SRP was \$60.00. The fee charged by the Carbondale General Hospital for "10 days maternity rate" was \$50.00; \$1.00 for medicines. On December 22, 1943, HLRP went home from the hospital and DWP and SRP remained in the hospital from December 22 to January 1. The fee for those 10 days for both DWP and SRP was \$20.00.

Birth Certificate No. 601, Harrisburg, PA. register
Vaccinated: May 31, 1949

Whooping Cough inoculation: January 1945

Tetanus and Diptheria inoculation: 1946

Booster shot for Tetanus: October 4, 1955 (following fall from
bicycle--brush burns)

Booster shot for Tetanus, Whooping Cough, Diptheria: Aug. 3, 1957
(following Aug. 2nd fall from tree--12 stitches in leg)

Poliomyelitis vaccine (Wyeth): Dec. 28, 1956
Feb. 12, 1957
June 9, 1958

Had Mumps--January 1948

" Chicken Pox--February 1950

" Measels--July 1951

" German Measels--1953

" staph infection in knees--1964

monovalent influenza vaccine (Swine Flu): Nov. 28, 1976

Five Births Recorded At General Hospital

Attaches at Carbondale General Hospital had a busy weekend with five births recorded.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enslin, Waymart, R. D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rivenberg, 210 Washington St.; twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell, Carbondale, R. D. 1, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gill, 54 Grove St.

POWELL--To Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, Carbondale, twin sons Dec. 12 in Carbondale General Hospital. Mrs. Powell is the former Miss Helen Russell, Carbondale. Mr. Powell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Powell, 141 South Fillmore Ave., this city.

Births

DUNDA—To Mr. and Mrs. John Dunda, Elizabeth, N. J., a son Christmas Day in St. Michael's Hospital, Elizabeth. Mrs. Dunda is the former Miss Louise Ward, Avoca.

POWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, Carbondale, twin sons Dec. 12 in Carbondale General Hospital. Mrs. Powell is the former Miss Helen Russell, Carbondale. Mr. Powell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Powell, 141 South Fillmore Ave., this city.

FREDERICK—To Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick, 893 Scanlon Ave., a son yesterday in Hahne-mann Hospital.

TAROLI—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taroli, 402 Bridge St., Duryea, a son yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Taroli is the former Miss Libia Notari, Old Forge, a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital Training School for Nurses.

COSTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Costa, 713 Schnell Place, a daughter Sunday in West Side Hospital.

WARNING: It is illegal to duplicate this copy by photostat or photograph.

(Fee for this certificate, \$1.00)

No 708702



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFICATION OF BIRTH

1. PLACE OF BIRTH

County **LACKAWANNA**

Township

Borough

City **CARBONDALE**

File No. **194349-43**

Date Filed **12 - 20 1943**

Date of
2. Birth **DEC. 12 1943**
(Month, day, year)

3. Name of Child **SILAS ROBERT POWELL**

4. Sex **MALE**

5. Name of Father **WALTER SILAS POWELL**

6. Maiden Name of Mother **HELEN RUSSELL**

This is to certify, that this is a correct certification of birth as filed in the Vital Statistics office, Pennsylvania Department of Health, Harrisburg.

C. L. Wilbar Jr.
Secretary of Health

JUL 7 1966
Date Issued

HEALTH & SCIENCE

C6 THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

MARCH 18, 2008

THE EXAMINER

The claim

Identical twins have identical DNA.

The facts

It is a basic tenet of human biology, taught in grade schools everywhere: Identical twins come from the same fertilized egg and, thus, share identical genetic profiles.

But according to new research, though identical twins share very similar genes, identical they are not. The discovery opens a new understanding of why two people who hail from the same embryo can differ in phenotype, as biologists refer to a person's physical manifestation.

The new findings appear in the March issue of *The American Journal of Human Genetics*, in a study conducted by scientists at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and universities in Sweden and the Netherlands. The scientists examined the genes of 10 pairs of monozygotic, or identical, twins, including nine pairs in which one twin showed signs of dementia or Parkinson's disease and the other did not.

It has long been known that identical twins develop differences that result from environment. And in recent years, it has also been shown that some of their differences can spring from unique changes in what

are known as epigenetic factors, the chemical markers that attach to genes and affect how they are expressed — in some cases by slowing or shutting the genes off, and in others by increasing their output.

These epigenetic changes — which accumulate over a lifetime and can arise from things like diet and tobacco smoke — have been implicated in the development of cancer and behavioral traits like fearfulness and confidence, among other things.

Epigenetic markers vary widely from one person to another, but identical twins were still considered genetically identical because epigenetics influence only the expression of a gene and not the underlying sequence of the gene itself.

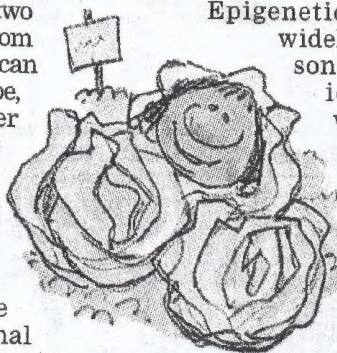
"When we started this study, people were expecting that only epigenetics would differ greatly between twins," said Jan Dumanski, a professor of genetics at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and an author of the study. "But what we found are changes on the genetic level, the DNA sequence itself."

A lot of biology textbooks may need updating.

The bottom line

Identical twins apparently do not have identical DNA.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES



The information about SRP that is given on this and the following three pages was written into his "Baby Book" by HLRP. (The "Baby Book" is one that was published by Richard G. Krueger, Inc., New York; Illustrated by Armand Kriebel, Copyright 1940.)

Born: 7:10 AM, Sunday, December 12, 1943 in Carbondale General Hospital, Carbondale, Pa.

Doctor: Desmond M. Bailey Nurse: Marguerite Howard

Birth Certificate No. 601, filed at Harrisburg, Pa.

Weight at birth: 5 pounds 14 ounces; Height: 20 inches

Greetings and Gifts

Baby Book--Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Schmitt
\$25 bond--Daddy & Mama
pr. bootees--Grandma Russell
Soakers--Mr. & Mrs. Thomas
cuddle rug--Grandma & Grandpa Russell
Bathrobe--Mr. & Mrs. Abe Kolansky
\$5--Aunt Nettie and Jennie
Rattle--Aunt Eleanor
Receiving blanket--Margaret & Elizabeth
2 kimonos--Aunt Lillian & Uncle Bob
Baby Deer shoes--Aunt Louise & Uncle Albert
Identification Bracelet--Mrs. Thorne & Emily
1/2 doz. diapers--Aunt Ruth & Uncle Don
Bootees--Mrs. Hazel Lewis
\$5--Grandma & Grandpa Powell
\$1--Aunt Lydia and Margaret
Sweater--Vivian, George & Patsy Hughes
\$1 in defense stamps--Jean Tinker
Spoon--Aunt Eleanor Jones
Basket--Grandma & Grandpa Russell
cup, plate & cereal dish--Evelyn Powell & family
sweater--Eloise & Seabert Ross
Bib--Mrs. Berge
\$1--Mary Gallick

Record of Growth

<u>birth</u>	<u>weight</u>	<u>height</u>
birth	5 lbs. 14 ozs.	1 ft. 8 in.
1 month	7 "	12
2 months	9 "	7 1/2
3 months	11 "	2 "
4 months	14 "	2 " 1 1/2
5 months	16 "	2 " 2 1/2
(weight should double)		
6 months	19 "	2 " 4
7 months	21 "	2 " 5
8 months	22 "	2 " 5 1/2
9 months	23 "	2 " 6
10 months	24 "	2 " 7
11 months	24 "	5
one year	24 "	2 " 8
(weight should triple)		
three years	38 "	3 " 5

Baby's Dental Record

Upper

Central Incisors: 8/14/44; 8/18/44

Lateral Incisors: 9/12/44; 9/23/44

First Molars: 2/22/45; 2/25/45

Cuspids: 12/12/44; 12/21/44

Second Molars: 9/45; 9/45

Lower

Central Incisors: 7/7/44; 7/20/44

Lateral Incisors: 11/4/44; 12/4/44

First Molars: 1/4/45; 1/6/45

Cuspids: 11/11/44; 11/18/44

Second Molars:

Sunday School: Entered on Sept. 30, 1945
Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pa.
Teacher: Aline Nicholson

Baby's First Christmas

was spent in the hospital, came home on New Year's Day,
Jan. 1, 1944

Baby's Second Christmas

Panda & toys--Daddy & Mama
pull toy--Jimmy
Sleepers--Grandma & Grandpa Powell
nursery chair and shirt--Grandma & Grandpa Russell
Bibs & rattle--Aunt Ruth and Uncle Don
Overalls--Aunt Lillian and Uncle Bob
Bedroom picture--Margaret & Elizabeth
\$1--Aunt Nettie & Jennie
\$1--Uncle Jim MacMillan *
Rattle & pull toy--Aunt Eleanor
Stuffed toy--Emily
Overalls--Aunt Louise and Uncle Albert
Sweater--Aunt Edna and Uncle Roy

Baby's First Birthday

Presents:

suit--Mama & Daddy
toy--Jimmy
Shoes--Grandma & Grandpa Powell
Shirt--Aunt Lillian & Uncle Bob
\$2.50--Grandma & Grandpa Russell
wooly dog--Aunt Ruth and Uncle Don
Shirt--Aunt Louise and Uncle Albert
Blanket--Aunt Nettie and Jennie
\$1--Margaret and Elizabeth

Comments: Had a birthday cake.

Had mumps in January 1948
Had chicken pox in February 1950
Had measles in July 1951
Had German measles in 1953

Fell off bicycle Oct. 4, 1955 and had deep brush burns and
bad cut on point of chin and on one arm. Had a booster
shot for tetanus.

05-23-78

HLRP: "Jim MacMillan was a brother of Robert MacMillan."

Baby's Marks of Identification: a large mole on inside of right leg, near the body

Lock of Hair: sample taken Oct. 29, 1944 (attached to page 12 of Baby Book)

Mother's Notes:

Had a boy's haircut on Dec. 5, 1944

Got burned on underside of left knee on a radiator when about 16 months old

First Step

Baby Sits Up: 3 1/2 months

In High Chair: 3 1/2 months

Alone: 5 months 1 week

Crawled: Aug. 28, 1944, 8 mo. 2 1/2 wks.

Stood Alone: Sept. 22, 1944 (by the steps)

Walked with Help: 10 months

Walked Alone: Dec. 9, 1944--1 year old

First Flight of Stairs: Went up 6 steps when 10 1/2 mos. old; went all the way up when 1 year old

First Words:

kitty, chickie, Mama, daddy

was very slow to talk, said very little when 1 1/2 yrs. old

Cute Sayings: Moo--for cow

Innocation against whooping cough: Nov. 25, 1944

(by Dr. D. M. Bailey)

Dec. 16, 1944

Serial # of vaccine: 075163-C

Jan. 6, 1945

Innocation against diptheria and tetanus: Apr. & July 6, 1946

Had a booster shot on October 4, 1955

Vaccinated against small pox in May 1949 (the 17th) by Desmond

M. Bailey, M.D., Carbondale, Pa. Vaccinated on left arm;

On May 31st, 1949, Dr. Bailey determined that the vaccination for smallpox had been successful.



THIS IS TO
CERTIFY THAT



Robert Powell

IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING

OF CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 2

CITY OF

STATE OF

FROM 11-1-53 TO 10-31-54

THIS CERTIFICATE IS NOT TRANSFERABLE, AND IS
VOID AFTER EXPIRATION DATE. IT MUST BE SHOWN
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR WHEN PURCHASING UNIFORM.

CUBMASTER

SCOUT EXECUTIVE

John W. Kliff
PRESIDENT



Arthur D. Schuch
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE

C 5314674



THIS IS TO
CERTIFY THAT



Robert Powell

IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING

OF CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 2

CITY OF

STATE OF

FROM 11-1-54 TO 10-31-55

THIS CERTIFICATE IS NOT TRANSFERABLE, AND IS
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LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR WHEN PURCHASING UNIFORM.

CUBMASTER

SCOUT EXECUTIVE

John W. Kliff
PRESIDENT



Arthur D. Schuch
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE

C 7239575



THIS IS TO
CERTIFY THAT



Robert Powell

IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING
OF BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 2
CITY OF
STATE OF
FROM 5-10-55 TO 10-31-55

THIS CERTIFICATE IS NOT TRANSFERABLE, AND IS
VOID AFTER EXPIRATION DATE. IT MUST BE SHOWN
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR WHEN PURCHASING UNIFORM.

Norton
SCOUTMASTER

Robert H. Davis
SCOUT EXECUTIVE

John W. Kliff
PRESIDENT



Arthur G. Schuch
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE



THIS IS TO
CERTIFY THAT



Robert Powell

IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING
OF BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 2
CITY OF Carbondale
STATE OF Pa.
FROM 11/1/55 TO 10/31/56

THIS CERTIFICATE IS NOT TRANSFERABLE, AND IS
VOID AFTER EXPIRATION DATE. IT MUST BE SHOWN
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR WHEN PURCHASING UNIFORM.

Norton
SCOUTMASTER

Robert H. Davis
SCOUT EXECUTIVE

John W. Kliff
PRESIDENT



Arthur G. Schuch
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE



THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

ROBERT POWELL
IS REGISTERED WITH THE
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
IN

TROOP 2
CARBONDALE PA
TO

10-31-57

THIS CERTIFICATE IS NOT TRANSFERABLE AND IS
VOID AFTER EXPIRATION DATE. IT MUST BE SHOWN
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR WHEN PURCHASING UNIFORM.

Norton
SCOUTMASTER.

W. H. Bechtel
PRESIDENT



Arthur G. Schuch
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE

14—Wed., May 23, 1951

Child Uninjured In Auto Accident

Robert Powell, 8, Carbondale, RD 1, escaped injury last night when struck by an automobile on Cottage St., Carbondale.

Police Sgt. John J. Monahan said the car which struck the boy was operated by James J. Brown, Lees Crossing. The child had been visiting relatives in the vicinity when the accident occurred.

Note: SRP was crossing the street from Maude Smith's house to Irene Filer's house.

SIMPSON

Powell Gains MA Degree

S. Robert Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, Carbondale RD, recently completed the requirements for the master of arts degree in French at Indiana University.

Mr. Powell, a Fell Township High School graduate, received his B. A. degree in languages from Pennsylvania State University, Washington, D.C.

He is now teaching at Indiana University and working on a doctorate there.

Name Robert Powell

Week of April 8th

M I L K

Fell Twp Jr Sr High
Simpson, Pa.

Days

1	2	3	4	5
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Chocolate

Fell High School Peek-A-Boo

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



BOB POWELL
Yearbook Co-Editor
Fellow Staff



BETTY LESNIEWSKI
Basketball
Senior Play

Hello, Fellsters! !

We believe that you have all heard the saying, "Another day, another dollar," well, as it goes, "Another week, another peek," that is, into the news events heard throughout the halls and rooms of FELL HIGH SCHOOL.

"Peeks & Co." would like to tell the basketball men that they really played a good game last Thursday night against Forest City. It was a great game, boys, and we're sure that everyone else enjoyed it, too!

When speaking of basketball games, we certainly must show a great deal of appreciation to the junior high school students who were avid supporters of our basketball team. Keep up the good work, girls and guys—we don't know what the team would do without your help.

We noticed a very pert sophomore from Richmondale walking through the halls with quite a few books in her arms. Of course, we mean Sandy Prawdzik, boys, so why not help her—after all, those books can be very heavy (and you're all so very strong!)

Billy Vitzakovich appears to be a very popular young man, especially at Teen Town. Tell us, Billy, who were all those girls that you were talking to—come on, now, don't keep it a secret!

Cheryl Kutch always seems to attract the male section of Teen Town. Give us some hints, Cheryl, what is your secret to popularity?

You can never miss the friendly smile on one of our prettiest junior girls. You must know by now that we are talking about Charlotte Amorebello. Keep smiling, Charlotte, because we can't picture you without a smile!

Joe Hoiditch, one of our care-

free seniors, is seen at almost all of the social events which take place in and around our school. We know that everyone really must enjoy your company, Joe.

We noticed that we have an ardent fan from Forest City at most of our games. We realize that it isn't the game that she is particularly interested in—but one of our basketball players. Right, Shmay? Right, Lorraine?

Can someone tell me who or what Pat Yarnes is interested in? We know that she is trying to keep it a secret, but it just won't work, Pat, so why not give in—It's hopeless!

We heard that the juniors have begun making plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet which will, most likely, be held some time in May. We wish you a lot of luck, juniors, and we hope that the event will be a huge success.

NOMINATIONS OF THE WEEK

Senior, Zyp Yusavage.

Junior, Mary Ann Muta.

Sophomore, John Petak.

Freshman, Charlotte Swinarski.

Eighth Grade, Pat Cianflone.

Seventh Grade, Frani Terpak.

New Song, Surrender.

Old Song, Don't Forbid Me.

Teacher, Mr. Propeack.

Class, English IV.

Car, black and white '56 De-soto.

So, until next week—we'll be watching you! !

Toodle-oo

and

Peek-aboo

Signed,

"Peeks & Co."

Fell High School Peek-A-Boo

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



DIANE WALLACE

Cheerleader, Basketball,
Yearbook Editor



DONALD POWELL

Fellow Editor
Class Treasurer

Hi, Fellow Schoolmates ! !

Now that the time is gradually drawing closer to class night, the prom, and graduation, "Peeks & Co." will try to show you some of the graduating class of 1961. We know all of them . . . they're great kids . . . we hope that you like them as much as we always will.

JUNIORS — SOPHOMORES and FRESHMEN your year will come . . . make it worthwhile ! !

And now, let's get on with the news . . .

First, and foremost, "Peeks & Co." (and everyone else . . . I'm sure) would like to extend "get well wishes" to Jake Rupp, who was a patient at General Hospital. Everyone want you back soon, especially Carol!

Janet Vitzkovich, a cute seventh grader, is frequently seen in Carbondale. Is he from Carbondale, Janet, or is he "just visiting"?

"Louie, Louie give me your answer to" — oh, oh, wrong name — or is it, Betty Lesniewski? I know his name is Louie, now doesn't the song fit perfectly ? ? ?

Famous last words of Carol Philback . . . "My heart belongs to

Jimmy." And, of course, that's none other than Jimmy Bishop, right, Carol ? ? . . . Right, Peeks! While glancing around in study hall, I noticed the name Skertie written all over Jeanie Veninsky's books. Tell us, Jeanie, is that Skertie Cerra that you're always writing about?

Will someone please tell "Peeks & Co." if Delores Surace still goes with Lenny Cox? We never see them together anymore.

One person whom I never see at Teen Town anymore is Amelia Washeleski. Studying . . . Amelia."

Ann Marie Banko and Ann Marie Bishop, two of our cute senior girls, are always together. Really, girls . . . you seem to be inseparable ! !

Joann Hopey seems to be interested in a boy from Pittston . . . or is it Pittsburgh? Actually I can't recall the place, but I know the name is Joe. I don't know too much about him, Joni, but he must be a great guy!

A new couple seen around school is Gerri Wilk and Joe Sladicka. At last . . . Joe's heart has been captured and it couldn't have been won by a nicer girl. Keep up the good work, Gerri, you really look great together ! !

A very handsome boy in the eighth grade is Stan Strielsky. I know there must be a list of girls long enough to fill a book, but why not give one girl a chance, Stan?

It must have been fun working at camp this summer, right, Martha Morack? After all, with Paul working by your side, it probably was a picnic ! !

NOMINATIONS OF THE WEEK—

Freshman, Basil Mosher.
Sophomore, Olgo Labick.
Junior, Jake Badnarczyk.
Senior, Alice Jaczynski.
New Song, The Pony.
Old Song, Teen Angel.
Teacher, Mr. Burns.
Class, French II.
Question, Did you have a nice

Fell High Commencement Announced for June 8

Joseph Hoiditch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoiditch, 23 Railroad St., Simpson, has been named valedictorian of the 1961 graduating class of Fell Township High School, Supervising Principal Stephen Bambas has announced.

Salutatorian is Miss Carol Werwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Werwinski, 49 Rittenhouse St., Simpson.

Honor students are: Miss Barbara Evanyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evanyka, Richmondale; Joseph Narcavage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Narcavage, 24 Owego St., Simpson; twins, Donald and Robert Powell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell, RD 1 Carbondale, and

Miss Diane Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wallace, 723 Main St., Simpson.

Graduation exercises will be conducted June 8 in Fell High School auditorium.

Mr. Bambas also announced winners in a spelling contest conducted for students of the seventh and eighth grades: Misses Patricia Franks, Anne Marie Weber, Janis Pleska, Linda Sarnoski and Richard Rupp.

—CARBONDALE—

Fell High Graduation Arranged for June 8

Fell Township High School will hold graduation exercises Thursday, June 8, in the high school auditorium.

Stephen Bambas, supervising principal of Fell Township Schools, has announced the following honor students of the Senior Class: Miss Barbara Evanyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evanyka, Richmondale; Joseph Hoiditch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoiditch, 23 Railroad St., Simpson; Joseph Narcavage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Narcavage, 24 Owego St., Simpson;

Donald and Robert Powell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell, Carbondale RD 1; Miss Diane Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wallace, 723 Main St., Simpson; Miss Carol Werwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Werwinski, 48 Rittenhouse St., Simpson.

Joseph Hoiditch is valedictorian; Miss Carol Werwinski, salutatorian.

SIMPSON

Local Students Receive Awards

SIMPSON — Stephen Bambas, supervising principal of Fell High School, has announced that high school students who attained high scores in the National tests of educational development have received certificates of merit for attaining the national honor. The tests, together with the National Merit Scholarship Tests, were administered during the Spring term.

Students receiving awards are: Fred Berish, Joseph Sladicka, Diane Wallace, juniors; Michael Egantovich, Peter Getzie, Bernard Roskoski, Patricia Zurine, sophomores.

Other students who attained scores that represent the upper quarter of students nationally are: Charlotte Amorebello, Nicholas Kost, Anastasia Kowal, Wanda Propeack, Patricia Wallace, William Whitelavich, John Chupeck, Joseph Hoiditch, Joseph Narcavage, Donald Powell and Robert Powell.

Seniors who attained scores in the National Merit Scholarship Test in the upper quarter are: Joyce Dovin, Carl Kluck, Ronald Latanishon, Shirley Marat, Carol Pleska, Albert Propeack, Joseph Sitko and Mary Ann Veninsky.

Thirty-eight members of the senior and junior class will take preliminary scholastic aptitude tests offered by the College Entrance Board as a low-cost test that facilitates the guidance of college-bound students. The tests will be given Oct. 20 under the supervision of Mrs. Walter Washeleski, guidance counselor, and Mr. Bambas.

SIMPSON

Senior Class Honor Students Are Announced

Stephen Bambas, supervising principal of Fell Township Schools, announced Wednesday the top honor students of the senior class of Fell High School.

Joseph Hoiditch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoiditch, 23 Railroad St., Simpson, has attained the valedictorian honor.

Miss Carol Werwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Werwinski, 49 Rittenhouse St., Simpson, is the salutatorian.

Honor students, arranged alphabetically, are: Miss Barbara Evanyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evanyka, Richmondale; Joseph Narcavage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Narcavage, 24 Owego St., Simpson; twins, Donald and Robert Powell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell, Carbondale RD 1; Miss Diane Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wallace, 723 Main St., Simpson.

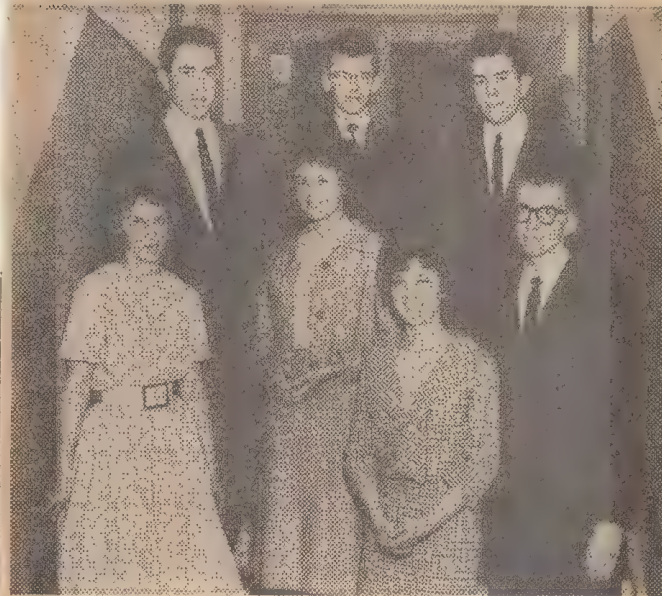
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Mr. Bambas also announced names of students who were winners in a spelling contest conducted for students of the seventh and eighth grades: Misses Patricia Franks, Anne Marie Weber, Janis Pleska, Linda Sarnoski and Richard Rupp.

These students are now eligible to be contestants in the county spelling contest to be held at Lackawanna Junior College, Scranton, Saturday.

THE SCRANTON TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1961.

Fell High Honor Graduates



Times Photo by Daugevelo

Here are the honor graduates of Fell High School, Simpson, who with their classmates will be graduated June 8 during the 55th annual commencement exercises. First row, from left: Barbara Evanyka, Diane Wallace, Carol Werwinski, salutatorian and Joseph Hoiditch, valedictorian. Second row, from left: Robert Powell, Joseph Narcavage and Donald Powell, twin brother of Robert.

Fell High Commencement Announced for June 8

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The Senior Class of
Jell Township High School

announces its

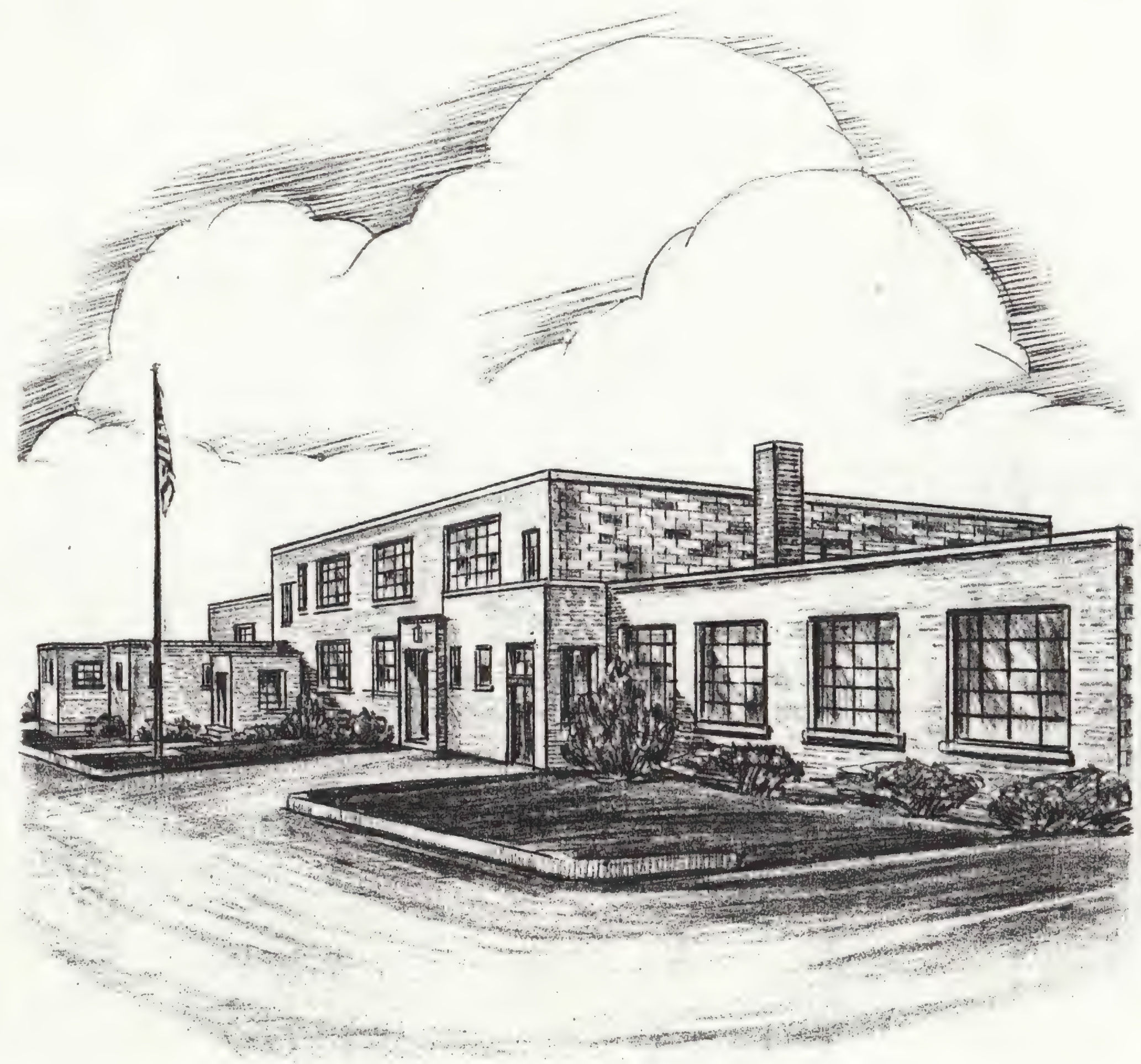
Commencement Exercises

Thursday evening, June the eighth

nineteen hundred sixty-one

at eight-fifteen o'clock

High School Auditorium



FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Thursday Evening, June 8, 1961

() Honor Roll ()

Joseph M. Hoiditch, Valedictorian

Carol A. Werwinski, Salutatorian

Diane H. Wallace

Barbara A. Evanyka

Joseph A. Narcavage

Donald W. Powell

S. Robert Powell

Geraldine Powell

Claudia Harris

Carole S. Pierce

Dorothy Kcenich

CLASS OFFICERS

Joseph J. Pecko, President

Joseph J. Sladicka, Vice-President

Carole S. Pierce, Secretary

Donald W. Powell, Treasurer

CLASS ADVISORS

Mr. John Werwinski

Mr. George Zurine

CLASS FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

CLASS COLORS

Green and White

The Commencement Program

Theme: Looking at Our Problems

Academic Processional	-	-	-	Orchestra
Overture	-	-	-	Orchestra
Changing Ways of American Life	-		Carol A. Werwinski	
Problems of American Youth	-		Barbara W. Evanyka	
"The Happy Wanderer" (Ridge)	-	-	Senior Class	
Socialized Medicine	-	-	Diane H. Wallace	
World War III?	-	-	Donald W. Powell	
Federal Aid for Education	-	-	Joseph A. Narcavage	
Musical Selection	-	-	-	Orchestra
Mantle Oration	-	-	S. Robert Powell	
Mantle Response	-	-	Anastasia Kowal	
"Whispering Hope" (Hawthorne)	-	-	Senior Class	
The Challenge of Liberty	-	-	Joseph M. Hoiditch	
Musical Selection	-	-	-	Orchestra
Presentations:	-	-	Mr. Stephen J. Bambas	
Diplomas and Awards			Supervising Principal	
"Good Bye High School" (Richardson)	-		Senior Class	
"The Star Spangled Banner"	-	-	Class and Audience	
Recessional	-	-	-	Orchestra

Simpson News

Fell Commencement Exercises Held At School Auditorium

The 55th annual commencement exercise of Fell Township High School was held Thursday evening of last week in the school auditorium. Diplomas and awards were presented by Stephen J. Bambas, supervising principal.

Joseph M. Hoiditch was valedictorian and Carol A. Werwinski salutatorian. Other honor students were: Diane H. Wallace, Barbara A. Evanyka, Joseph A. Narcavage, Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Geraldine Powell, Claudia Harris, Carole S. Pierce and Dorothy Kcenich.

The class roll was as follows:

Ann Marie Banko, Fred T. Berish, Ann Marie Bishop, John J. Chupeck, John J. Dembrosky, Carl R. Dragwa, Barbara A. Evanyka, James M. Gurchman, Claudia Harris, Donald Heffner, Joseph M. Hoiditch.

Joanne C. Hopey, Alice T. Jacynski, Dorothy Kcenich, Andrew J. J. Kulick, Michael Kutch, Elizabeth A. Lesniewski, George A. Lupyak, Martha Morack, Joseph A. Narcavage, Joseph J. D. Pecko, Andrew D. Petrilak.

Carole S. Pierce, Matthew J. Pinter, Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Geraldine Powell, Jerome R. Rupp, Catherine B. Sisko, Joseph J. Sladicka, Jerome R. Slick, Joann Somple, Dennis Soroka.

Delores Surace, Bernard E. Vanisky, Diane H. Wallace, Dorothy A. Warhola, Carol A. Werwinski, Elaine Yankovich, Patricia A. Yarnes, Anthony F. Yavorosky, Zyrian Yusavage and Rita Zurine.

The theme of the commencement program was "Looking At Our Problems." Members of the class were the speakers.

Class officers are: Joseph J. Pecko, president; Joseph J. Sladicka, vice president; Carole S. Pierce, secretary, and Donald W. Powell, treasurer.

John Werwinski and George Zurine are class advisors.



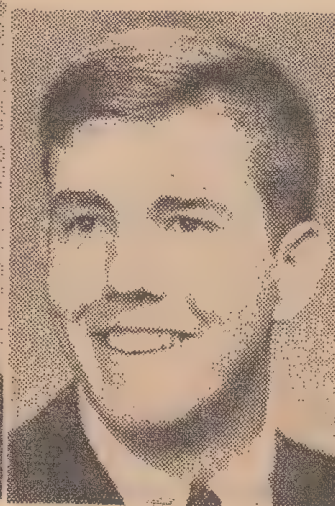
PHOTO ABOVE is one of several taken at recent Fell High Junior-Senior Prom. Front row, Elaine Yankovich, Dorothy Kcenich, Claudia Harris. Second row, Bobby Powell, Donald Powell and Matthew Pinter. (NEWS photo, Mike Zrowka).

Carbondale Area News Items



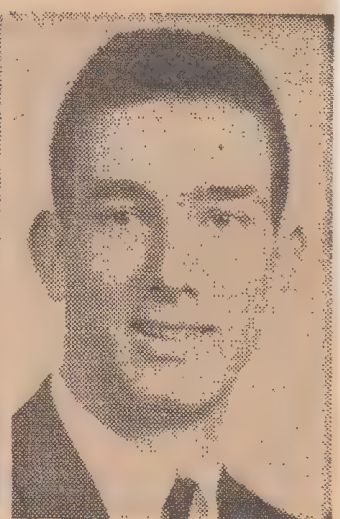
S. ROBERT POWELL

* * *



DONALD W. POWELL

* * *



RUSSELL T. POWELL

* * *

Three Powell Brothers Win Honors

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, Carbondale, RD 1, achieved academic distinction during the winter term at Pennsylvania State University.

S. Robert, 21, a senior French major, attained a perfect 4.00 average and earned dean's list recognition.

Donald W., 21, a senior History major, finished the term with an average of 3.50. He also attained the dean's list.

Russell T., 18, a major in the Turfgrass Management Course, compiled an outstanding 3.76 average for the term.

All three brothers graduated from Fell Twp. High School.

SRP↓ DWP



Reunion of Fall High School Class of 1961 held at Morrison's, Carbondale.

P. A. Studio

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY PARK • PENNSYLVANIA

Dean of Admissions and Registrar
Willard Building

January 5, 1961

Mr. Silas Robert Powell
R. D. #1
Carbondale, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Powell:

Your application for admission to The Pennsylvania State University has been received and we are happy to inform you that you qualify for admission.

We are writing this letter to give you this early assurance that you will be admitted to the University for the Fall Term 1961. Your formal admission notification along with all the other pertinent information will be sent to you soon after March first.

We shall appreciate hearing from you before that date if there is any change in your plans for attending college.

Very truly yours,

Robert G. Bernreuter

Robert G. Bernreuter
Dean of Admissions

RGB:efh

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY PARK • PENNSYLVANIA

Dean of Admissions and Registrar
Willard Building

YOUR OFFER OF ADMISSION

This is your offer of admission to The Pennsylvania State University for the Fall Term 1961. The enclosed Enrollment Fee and General Deposit receipt form shows the area of your enrollment and your assignment.

Your admission will be completed upon receipt of a check or money order for seventy-five dollars payable to The Pennsylvania State University. This should be sent along with the Enrollment Fee and General Deposit receipt form to the Bursar in the enclosed envelope within two weeks.

The twenty-five dollar Enrollment Fee is a non-refundable fee. The fifty dollar General Deposit will be refundable if you find it necessary to cancel your admission before August 1, 1961. After that date it is non-refundable. The fifty dollar General Deposit will be retained by the University to cover many individual deposits formerly collected from the student at various times during his stay at the University. The General Deposit is refundable upon withdrawal or graduation, less any damages, losses, or forfeitures.

Enclosed also is an explanation of the Counseling Program for freshmen. As a result of the tests and counseling, you may wish to change your area of enrollment. If you so decide, you may request the Dean of Admissions to make the change before Orientation Week.

All freshman men and women admitted to the University Park Campus will be assigned to University operated residence and dining halls, except for reasons judged to be satisfactory to the Administrative Officers of the University.

Please notify this office immediately if you do not wish to accept our offer of admission.

Robert G. Bernreuter
Dean of Admissions
and Registrar

RGB:efh

Bob
Student No. 74336 101

41 Students Gain Honors

Attain Dean's List At Penn State U

Pennsylvania State University has listed 41 area students, including 16 from this city, who have qualified for the dean's list during the spring term. The highest average possible is 4.00.

The students and their averages are: Scranton—Lois S. Adelman, 742 Madison Ave., 3.50; Joan M. Barrett, 1105 N. Main Ave., 3.67; John A. Boccabori, 2130 Farr St., 3.75; Alfred G. Davis, 375 N. Garfield Ave., 4.00; Richard L. DeSanto, 607 School St., 4.00; William R. Giannetta, 117 Masters St., 4.00; Patrick P. Guerrise, 2129 Dorothy St., 3.77; Nancy A. Katz, 448 Colfax Ave., 3.60; Wayne R. Kramer, 2205 Pittston Ave. 3.67; Bernard J. Maopolski, 3805 iWnfield Ave., 3.75; Richard P. Mentz, 214 Reese St., 3.54; John F. Morari, 1805 Washburn St., 3.75; Robert A. Perugini, 2012 Prospect Ave., 4.00; Richard A. Rydzewski, 1256 Loomis Ave., 3.58; Susan M. Smiley, 804 N. Webster Ave., 4.00; Sandra H. Yaggi, 123 Florida Ave., 3.67.

Lackawanna County—Marie E. Aileo, 200 Park St., Carbondale, 3.55; Maryan S. Milewski Jr., 32 Cottage St., Carbondale, 4.00; Silas R. Powell, Carbondale RD 1, 3.58; Sandy J. Aronsohn, Dalton RD 1, 3.55; Irene Hubiak, 1036 Lincoln St., Dickson City, 3.58; William R. Kilmer, Moscow RD 3, 4.00; Samuel J. Stark, 114 Grove St., Moscow, 3.56; Joseph M. Harvilchuck, Olyphant RD 1, 3.82; Robert Scheerbaum, 513 Clinton St., Vandling, 4.00.

Susquehanna County—James E. Matos, 607 Susquehanna St., Forest City, 4.00; Darlene L. LaHoda, Great Bend RD 1, 3.70; John D. Scott, Montrose RD 1, 3.58; Charles R. Wood, Nicholson RD 2, 4.00.

Wayne County—Donald J. Rowan, 601 Terrace St., Honesdale, 3.55.

Wyoming County—Earl I. Rosengrant, Factoryville RD 2, 3.50; David D. McCorkle, 108 Franklin Ave., Tunkhannock, 3.64; William J. Harris, Tunkhannock RD 4, 3.58.

Luzerne County — Michael J. Czar, 305 Lincoln St., Dupont, 3.75; Raymond J. Piorkowski, 308 Smith St., Dupont, 3.50; Joseph P. Resavy, 539 Foote Ave., Duryea, 3.50; S. ira R. Sernak, 302 Cherry St., Duryea, 4.00; Charles J. Aquilina, 127 Vine St., Pittston, 3.64; Charlotte P. Brown, Pittston RD 1, 4.00; Anthony B. DeAngelo, 45 Tompkins St., Pittston, 3.54; Robert J. Sincavage, 27 Hill Park Ave., Pittston, 3.75.

Also named to the Dean's List are: Silas R. Powell, RD 1 Carbondale; Leonora L. Gahn, RD 2 Clark's Summit; Frank M. Negvesky, 178 Handley St., Eynon, a student at Scranton Center; Ronald Latanision, RD 1 Forest City; Judith A. Ceccoli, Jermyn; Robert H. Solomon, 240 Hickory St., Peckville, a student at Scranton Center; Thomas Voloshen, 735 Crystal St., Peckville; and Lois S. Adelman, 742 Madison Ave.

Also, Anita K. Argust, 338 North Sumner Ave.; Daniel W. Cwynar, 404 Breck St.; Maxine H. Fine, 802 North Webster Ave.; William C. Hair, 123 Oswald Ave., a student at Scranton Center; Linus McDermott, 1614 Monsey Ave.; Albert J. Pezzuti, 544 Genet St., a student at Scranton Center; Dolores R. Remsen, 1626 Monsey Ave.; William A. Smith, 1159 Luzerne St., and Angelo A. Zambetti, 1010 Kolb St., both students at Scranton Center; and Donald P. Repchick, 1154 South Valley Ave., Throop.

Also, Aida Z. Toplin, 670 Sanderson St., Throop; John F. Opeka, 503 Main St., Vandling; Gerald C. Shaefer, Tunkhannock; Michael J. Czar, 305 Lincoln St., Dupont. Frank a Ziobro, 210 McLean St., Dupont, and John M. Wnuk, 56 Union St., Pittston, students at Wilkes-Barre Center; Joseph R. Roberts, 84 Chittenden St., Duryea; Anthony De Angelo, 45 Tompkins St., Pittston; and Patricia Aquilina, 50 Atherton Ave., Wyoming.

Also, Sandra Franceski, 815 Main St., Forest City; James E. Matos, 607 Susquehanna St., Forest City; Bobbie J. Graham, Chenango St., Montrose; Barry D. Smith, 1 Church St., Montrose; William F. Lott, South Montrose and Lorra Prokopowicz, 515 Broad Ave., Susquehanna.

THE SCRANTON TIMES,
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1962

50 from Region On Dean's List

17 at Penn State U. Have Perfect Marks

Seventeen area students at the Pennsylvania State University had perfect 4 averages during the Spring term, announcement of the dean's list disclosed today.

They are among 50 area students named to the dean's list for academic excellence. To qualify, a student must have at least a 3.5 average.

The 17 with perfect averages are: Gretchen M. Cramer, 75 Laurel St., Carbondale; Patrick J. Crowley, Park Gardens; Min-delle Stayer, 425 Monroe Ave.; Robert Scheerbaum, 513 Clinton St., Vandling; Mariles R. Rounds, New Milford; Alice C. Gilpin, South Sterling; Charles Aquiline, 127 Vine St., Pittston, and Charlotte P. Brown, RD 1, Pittston, all students at the main campus.

Also, seven students at the Scranton Center, 1625 Wyoming Ave.; Anthony Selvenis, 813 Carmalt St., Dickson; James J. Burzon, 2709 Olyphant Ave.; Richard DeSanto, 607 School St.; William Giannetta, 117 Masters St.; Richard P. Mentz, 214 Reese St.; Theresa M. Cardo, 529 North St., Throop, and Alexander Solomko, 908 Sanderson St., Throop.

Completing the list are two students from Tunkhannock attending the Wilkes-Barre Center, David D. McCorkle, 108 Franklin Ave., and David Rick-enbach, 102 West St.

Many on PSU Dean's List for Spring Term

A record number of undergraduates at Pennsylvania State University qualified for the dean's list during the spring term, Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions and registrar, reported Saturday.

The total was 1,432, a sharp increase over the 991 cited for the spring semester a year ago. An average of 3.50 to 4.00 is required.

Names of students from this area who qualified for the dean's list were listed as follows:

Lois S. Adelman, 742 Madison Ave., freshman, liberal arts, 3.50; Anita Kay Argust, 338 N. Sumner Ave., sophomore, secondary education, 3.92; James J. Burzon, 2709 Olyphant Ave., freshman, drafting and design, 4.00; Patrick J. Crowley, 32B Park Gardens, junior, arts and letters, 4.00; Daniel W. Cwynar, 404 Breck St., sophomore, electrical engineering, 3.77; Richard DeSanto, 607 School St., freshman, electrical and electronics, 4.00; Maxine H. Fine, 802 N. Webster Ave., junior, arts and letters, 3.70; William Gianetta, 117 Masters St., freshman, drafting and design, 4.00; William C. Hair, 123 Oswald Ave., freshman, electrical and electronics, 3.50; Linus McDermott, 1614 Monsey Ave., senior, electrical engineering, 3.58; Richard P. Mentz, 214 Reese St., freshman, drafting and design, 4.00; Albert J. Pezzuti, 544 Genet St., freshman, electrical and electronics, 3.58; Dolores R. Remsen, 1626 Monsey Ave., junior, home economics, 3.63; William A. Smith, 1159 Luzerne St., freshman, electrical and electronics, 3.64; Mindelle Steyer, 425 Monroe Ave., junior, arts and letters, 4.00; Angelo A. Zambetti,

1010 Kolb Court, freshman, electrical and electronics, 3.73; all of this city.

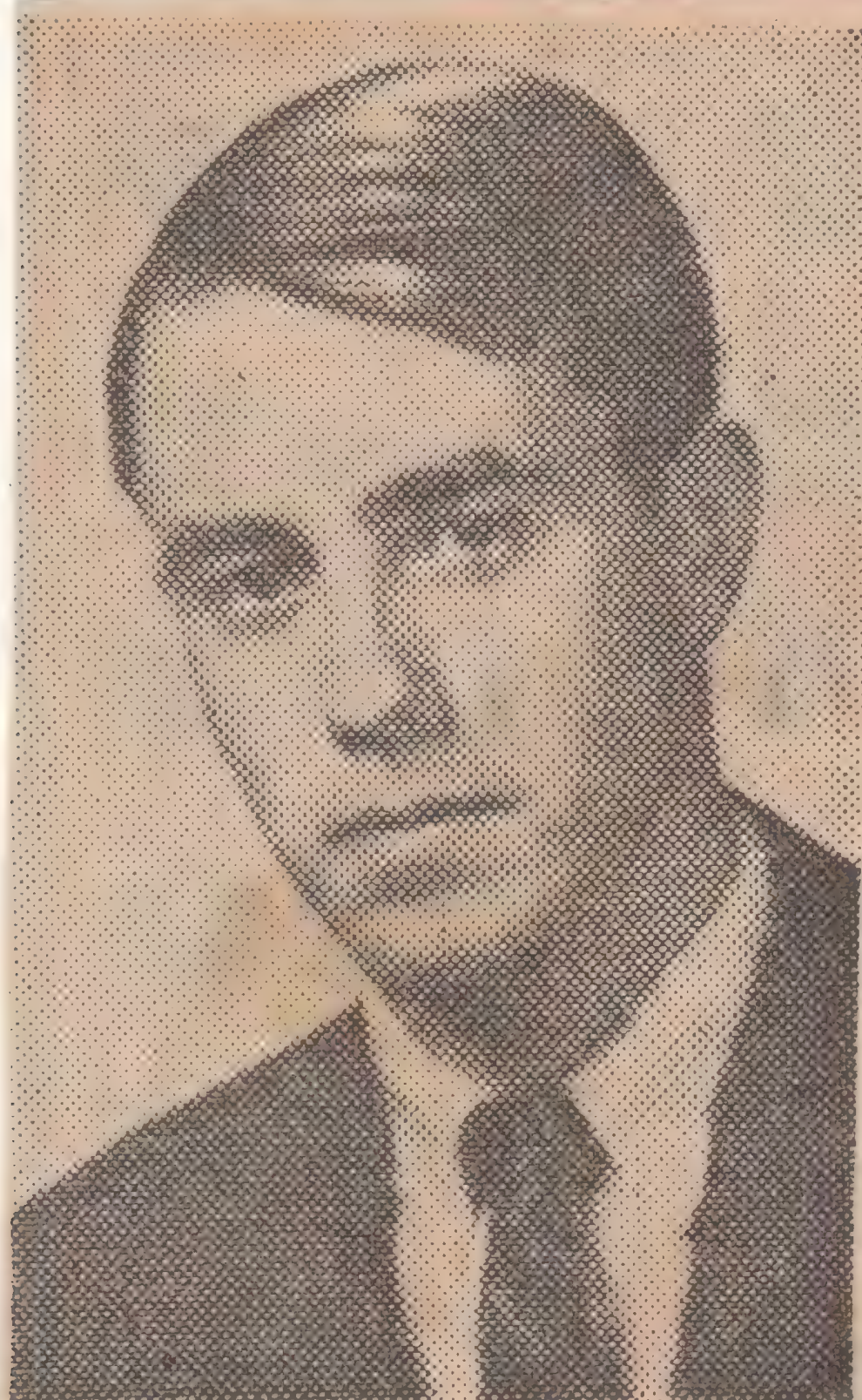
Donald P. Repchick, senior, electrical engineering, 3.58; Theresa M. Sardo, sophomore, drafting and design, 4.00; Alexander Solomko, freshman, drafting and design, 4.00; and Aida Z. Toplin, senior, arts and letters, 3.77, all of Throop; John F. Opeka, senior, electrical engineering, 3.50, and Robert Scheerbaum, junior, physics, 4.00, both of Vandling.

Gretchen M. Cramer, junior, elementary and kindergarten, 4.00; Silas R. Powell, freshman, education, 3.58, both of Carbondale; Leonora L. Gahn, Clarks Summit, senior, business administration, 3.67; Anthony Selvenis, Dickson City, freshman, drafting and design, 4.00; Frank M. Negvesky, Eynon, freshman, electrical and electronics, 3.75; Ronald

Latanision, Forest City, RD 1, sophomore, metallurgy, 3.60; Judith A. Ceccoli, Jermy, junior, psychology, 3.75; Robert H. Solomon, freshman, electrical and electronics, 3.55, and Thomas Voloshen, senior, electrical engineering, 3.70, both of Peckville.

Saundra Franceski, senior, secondary education, 3.75, and James E. Matos, sophomore, physics, 3.73, both of Forest City; Bobbie J. Graham, senior, art education, 3.67, and Barry D. Smith, senior, psychology, 3.67, both of Montrose; Marile R. Rounds, New Milford, junior, home economics, 4.00; William F. Lott, South Montrose, freshman, agricultural and biological sciences, 3.67; Lorra Prokopowicz, Susquehanna, senior, mathematics, 3.80; Alice C. Gilpin, South Sterling, junior, arts and letters, 4.00.

David D. McCorkle, freshman, drafting and design, 4.00; David Rickenbach, sophomore, drafting and design, 4.00, and Gerald C. Schaefer, senior, zoology and entomology, all of Tunkhannock; Joseph R. Roberts, Duryea, senior, arts and letters, 3.54; Michael J. Czar, freshman, surveying technology, 3.50, and Frank A. Ziobro, freshman, electrical and electronics, 3.58, both of Dupont; Charles Aquilina, sophomore, premedical, 4.00; Charlotte P. Brown, sophomore, elementary and kindergarten, 4.00; Anthony DeAngelo, junior, zoology and entomology, 3.50, and John M. Wnuk, sophomore, drafting and design, 3.64, all of Pittston.



S. Robert Powell...
president



Donald Powell . . .
vice president

* * * * *

Fraternity Honors Powells

Thurs., May 14, 1964—

S. Robert Powell and his twin brother, Donald, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, Carbondale RD 1, have been elected to high offices in Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fra-

ternity at Penn State University.

The twin brothers will be installed at ceremonies at the fraternity house Sunday at 6 p.m.

S. Robert Powell is a junior majoring in French and Russian. Donald, also a junior, is majoring in pre-med.

Lambda Chi Alpha was installed at Penn State in 1912 as the fourth chapter of one of the largest college fraternities which now maintains chapters at more than 150 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Six Area Youths Elected to Councils

Six area youths are among the 150 students elected to 11 college councils at Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Those named are: Trudy M. Cader, 825 Jefferson Ave., and Karen J. Caryl, 1229 Hampton St., this city, both Liberal Arts; James C. Kromer, 106 Hess St., Dalton, Mineral Industries; Donna L. Miller, 107 Yale Blvd., Clarks Green, Home Economics; Donald W. Powell, Falls, RD, Liberal Arts, and Silas R. Powell, Carbondale, RD 1, Education.

The councils sponsor activities of interest to students in the curriculums they represent and promote closer student-faculty relations.

Four Young People Attain Dean's List With Two Perfect

Four Carbondale area young people qualified for Dean's list rating during the spring term at Pennsylvania State University.

Two of those, Maryan S. Milewski Jr. of 32 Cottage St. and James E. Matos, 607 Susquehanna St., Forest City, completed the terms with perfect 4.00 averages.

An average of 3.55 was maintained by Marie K. Aileo, 200 Park St., and an average of 3.58 by Silas R. Powell, Carbondale RD 1.

Four Qualify For Dean's List

Four Carbondale area young people have qualified for dean's list rating during the spring term at Pennsylvania State University.

They include: Maryann S. Milewski, 32 Cottage St., Carbondale, and James E. Matos, 607 Susquehanna St., Forest City, with perfect averages; Marie K. Aileo, 200 Park St., Carbondale, and Silas R. Powell, Carbondale RD 1.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965

Powell earns perfect 4.00 at Penn State

Silas R. Powell, Carbondale RD 1, attained a perfect 4.00 average to earn dean's list recognition for the winter term at Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Donald W. Powell, Carbondale RD 1, and Marie A. Gillette, 116 Fallbrook St., earned dean's list rating with averages of 3.50.

Two Forest City young people also were on the dean's list for the winter term, Joyce Drasler Singer, 131 Martin St., 3.78 average, and William F. Shivitz, 216 Vine St., 3.54 average.

Another area resident, Nelson Bryce Empet, Kingsley RD 1, had a perfect 4.00 average for the winter term.

Powell Begins Teaching Work

S. Robert Powell, a Pennsylvania State University senior student, began a 10-week term as a teaching associate on Jan. 4 in the Ambler School District, Ambler, Pa. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, RD1, Carbondale.

The associate teaching program for prospective teachers is conducted by the Department of Secondary Education of the University with the cooperation of selected schools in the Commonwealth.

During this teaching assignment, Mr. Powell will gradually assume the instructional responsibilities of a cooperating faculty member at the Wissahickon Senior High School in the field of French.

ADMIT ONE

Nº 1013

to

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

June 12, 1965

College of Arts and Architecture, College of Business
Administration, College of Education, College of Health and
Physical Education, College of the Liberal Arts

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Recreation Building

2:00 p.m.

In case of rain, admission by ticket only until 1:50
when remaining seats will be available to the public.

Reproduced on the following three pages are pages one, three and thirty of the Graduation Booklet for the Commencement Exercises that were held in Beaver Stadium at The Pennsylvania State University on Saturday, June 12, 1965.

At those Commencement Exercises, Silas Robert Powell was awarded the Bachelor of Arts Degree.



COMMENCEMENT

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1965

10:30 A.M.

BEAVER STADIUM

PROGRAM

PRESIDENT ERIC ARTHUR WALKER, B.S., S.M., Sc.D., LL.D., L.H.D., Litt.D.

Presiding

Prelude—*Fugue in B Minor*
Introduction and Toccata
Voluntary for a Festal Occasion

by J. S. Bach
by William Walond
by Alan Bush

Academic Processional

by George E. Ceiga

LEONARD F. RAVEN, B.Mus., M.Mus., D.S.Mus.
Associate Professor of Music

Invocation

CLIFFORD A. NELSON, B.S., M.S.
Coordinator of Religious Affairs

Welcome

JOHN R. RACKLEY, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Vice-President for Resident Instruction

Conferring of Degrees and Presentation of Commissions

Roger W. Rowland
President of the Board of Trustees
Eric A. Walker
President of the University

Advanced Degrees
Baccalaureate Degrees
Commissions
U.S. Army
U.S. Navy
U.S. Air Force
Associate Degrees

Presentation of Scholastic Honors

Presentation of Awards

Charge to the Graduates

President Walker

Alma Mater

Words on opposite page

The audience is asked to join in the singing.

Benediction

Recessional

The audience will please remain seated.

NOTE: The flowers were grown and arranged by the Department of Horticulture.

College of Education

The candidates will be presented by
DEAN ABRAM W. VANDERMEER, M.A., Ph.D.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

ART EDUCATION

Annette Marie Sady, 1 *
Joan Marie Skordy, 2
Barbara Jean Wilson, 3

MUSIC EDUCATION

Ronald Dale Livingston, 4

REHABILITATION EDUCATION

Rose Lorraine Bittner, 5
Mary Jane Matthews, 6
Carol Jean Page, 7

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Nancy Lee Ayers, 8
Siegfried Erich Boettjer, 9

Ronald Lee Chapman, 10
Arlene Hinda Cohen, 11
Kathleen Seton Connors, 12
Maurice James Coyle, 13
Michael George Daniels, 14
Miriam Louise Doeblor, 15
Sandra Lynn Faber, 16
Warren G. George, 17
Myrna Hope Goldberg, 18
Harriet Rachel Israelow Goldner, 19
Elaine Hekeler, 20
Joanne Mary Lantosh, 21
Judith Marian Leitzow, 22
Edward Vincent MacArthur, 23
John Joseph Mahon, 24
Mary Jane Mahoney, 25
Danny Martin Mitchell, 26
Gale Sanders Molovinsky, 27
Antonia Marie Mullen, 28
Elizabeth Anne O'Shea, 29

Bernice Frances Paradise, 30
Linda Louise Pavian, 31
David Harry Perez, 32
Philip Francis Petrone, 33
Silas Robert Powell, 35 ✓
Karen Lorraine Ricketts, 36
Murray Benjamin Rosen, 37
Joy Sabella, 38
Suzanne Marley Saxton, 39
Linda Rose Shannon, 40
Malcolm Arthur Shreibman, 41
Michael Kenneth Simmons, 42
John Wilson Stauffer, 43
David George Thomas, 44
Donald LeRoy Tyler, 45
Joseph Francis Vargo, 46
Allyn Sue VonNieda, 47
Joelle Alexis Wallen, 48
Laurence Carter Wright, 49
Sandra Lee Zimmerman, 50

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

ART EDUCATION

Marianna Alderfer, 51
Margaret Anne Allen, 52
Sandra Carol Barter, 53
Francine Gail Bell, 54
Bettina Gayle Borden, 55
Virginia Louise Campbell, 56
Marcia Irene Clauser, 57
Mary Margaret Council, 58
Polly Gene Curry, 59
Kenneth Edward Getschow, II, 60
Karen Marie Guyton, 61
Lynn Diane Hall, 62

Pauline Elaine Keister, 63
Pamela Ann Kern, 64
Diana Mae Kisinger, 65
Marjorie Belle Levy, 66
Mary Jo McCartney, 67
Thomas Linn McClay, 68
Theodore Cosmo Mannino, 69
Marilyn Jean Nielsen, 70
Karen Sue Oberg, 71
Mary Abigail O'Donnell, 72
Irene Carol O'Hara, 73
Linda Ilene Polfus, 74
Carol Aileen Ruby, 75
Muriel Margaret Smith, 76

David Joseph Spearly, 77
Frank Frederick Steiner, 78
Bruce James Storm, 79
Elizabeth Joan Sacca Streater, 80
Beverly Anne Tuscher, 81
James Thompson Watts, 82
Sandra Elaine Wengryn, 83

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Doris June Beaver, B.S., *The Pennsylvania State University*, 84
Lynn Roberta Carson, 85

* Diploma number.



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES
AND LITERATURES

26 April 1965

Mr. Silas Robert Powell
351 East Fairmount Avenue
State College, Penna.

Dear Mr. Powell:

The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures is happy to inform you that you have been awarded a Graduate Teaching Assistantship for the academic year 1965-1966. The stipend is worth \$ 1,215 plus \$ 935.00 for tuition. You will be required under the terms of this grant to teach 2 courses in the French Language in the Department.

I would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible as to whether or not you wish to accept this award.

Sincerely yours,

John A. Frey
John A. Frey
Acting Chairman

JAF:lm



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

OFFICE OF
THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

May 13, 1965

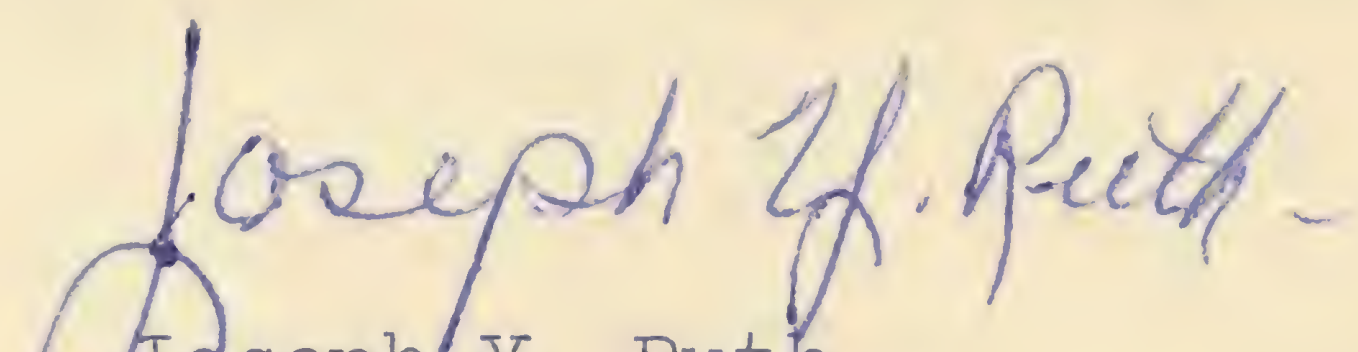
Mr. Silas Robert Powell
351 E. Fairmount Avenue
State College, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Powell:

Your application for Master's candidacy and your partial credentials have been referred to the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences-Graduate Division. The Dean and the Chairman of the Department have notified this office that upon satisfactory completion of your present program and receipt of your degree from Pennsylvania State University, you will qualify for admission to Master's candidacy in the field of French.

As soon as we receive a supplementary transcript, sent directly to this office by your Registrar, showing your final grades and a statement of the degree conferred, we shall be glad to issue an official letter of admission for the Fall Semester, 1965.

Sincerely yours,


Joseph Y. Ruth
Director of Admissions

CBG:mlc



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

OFFICE OF
THE ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

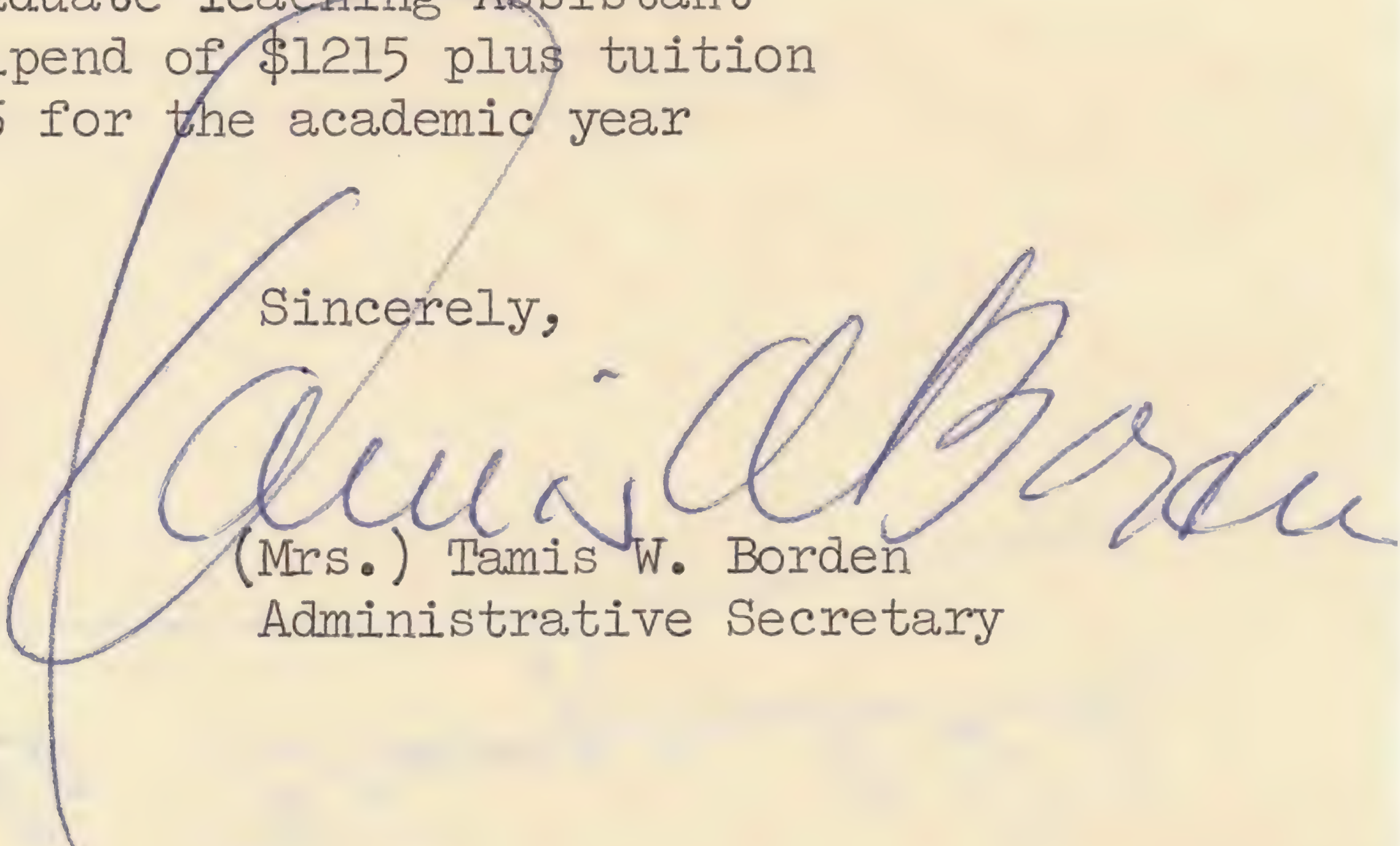
October 7, 1965

Mr. Silas Robert Powell
824 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C., 20037

Dear Mr. Powell:

It is a pleasure to inform you of your
appointment as Graduate Teaching Assistant
in French with stipend of \$1215 plus tuition
not to exceed \$935 for the academic year
1965-66.

Sincerely,


(Mrs.) Tamis W. Borden
Administrative Secretary



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES
AND LITERATURES

March 28, 1966

Mr. Robert S. Powell
824 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Powell:

The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures is pleased to inform you that you have been nominated as Graduate Teaching Assistant for the academical year 1966-67. The stipend is \$ 2,300, of which approximately \$935 must be applied to tuition expenses. You may enroll for a maximum of nine semester hours of graduate course-work and you are expected to teach six semester-hours per semester or the equivalent. You may be assigned two three-semester-hour courses or one course, two drill sections and two language laboratory sections, or other arrangements may be made according to the needs of the Department.

If you have questions about any of these matters, do not hesitate to inform me. I would appreciate however hearing from you as soon as is convenient whether you wish to accept the award.

Sincerely yours,

William G. Clubb
William G. Clubb
Chairman

WGC/mb



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES
AND LITERATURES

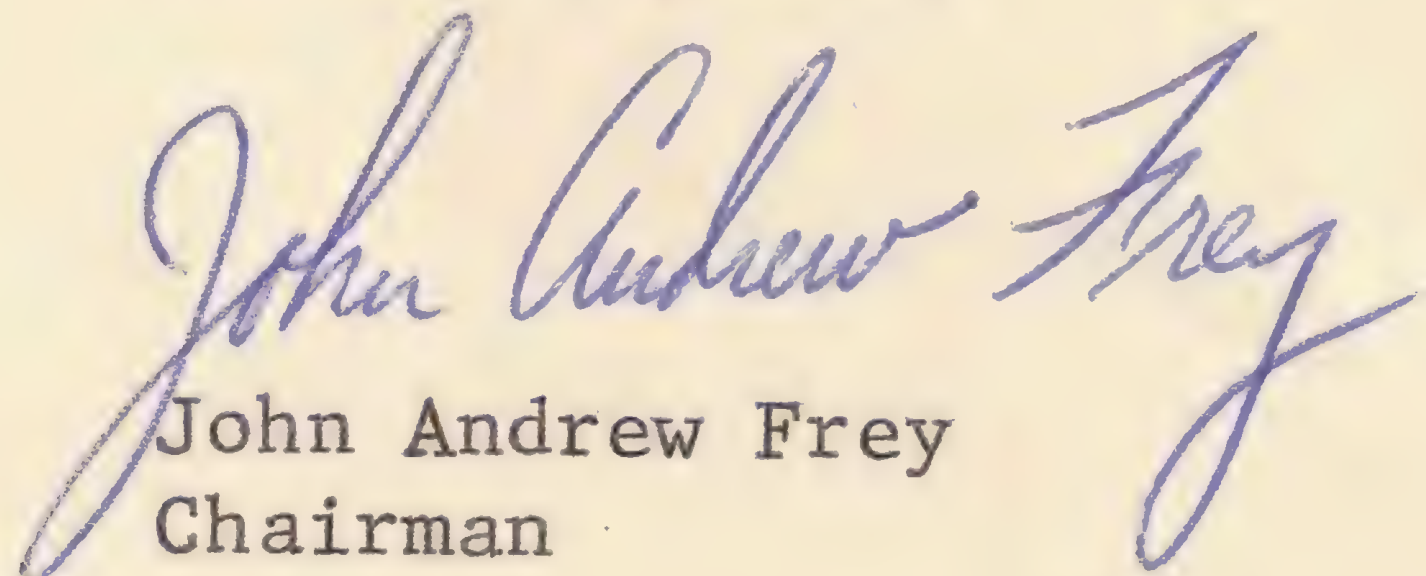
August 26, 1966

Mr. S. Robert Powell
824 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Powell:

In your letter of nomination as Graduate Teaching Assistant in this Department, you were notified that your stipend would be a certain amount. Shortly after the letter went out, this was changed to your advantage. Your new stipend is \$1,700. In addition you will receive a credit worth \$1,080 for tuition.

Sincerely yours,


John Andrew Frey
Chairman

JAF/mb

Form AD-350-1 (12-1-62)		NOTIFICATION OF PERSONNEL ACTION						UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE									
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60. SEPARATIONS: SHOW REASONS BELOW AS REQUIRED, CHECK IF APPLICABLE				DURING PROBATION				FROM APPOINTMENT OF 6 MONTHS OR LESS															
61. REMARKS:																							

✓ TO TRAVEL IN EUROPE

APPOINTMENT FORM

THIS FORM MUST BE COMPLETED WHEN AN INDIVIDUAL IS APPOINTED, OR
TRANSFERRED INTO A DEPARTMENT OR PROJECT

TODAY'S DATE June 13, 1967

Name POWELL Silas Robert Soc. Sec. No. 198-34-0586
LAST FIRST INITIAL
Home Phone 333-0326 Home Address 824 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20037

TYPE OF
ACTION:
(Check One)

APPOINTMENT ☒

TRANSFER-IN FROM OTHER DEP'T. OR PROJECT ☐

Effective Date of this Action June 12, 1967 Finish Date of Appointment July 19, 1967

Appoint or Transfer To: Dep't. Code 210-030 Acc't. No. 110

Department Title Romance Languages and Literatures

Grant or Contract No. (For Research Dep'ts Only) _____

Position Title or Rank Assistant in Instruction Pos. No. _____

Salary or Pay Rate Data \$ 256.00 Per First Summer Session

Other Compensation _____

Percentage of Full-Time Spent in this Position _____ %.

Employee is: (Check One) FULL-TIME ☐

PART-TIME ☒

OTHER UNIVERSITY POSITIONS CURRENTLY HELD	POSITION TITLE	DEPARTMENT TITLE	% FULL TIME	DEPT. CODE	ACC'T. NO.	POS. NO.

Requested By _____ Date _____ Phone _____

Approved By A. F. Bright Date _____ Phone _____

Vice President for Academic Affairs, The George Washington University

READ INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK BEFORE COMPLETING

M.A. degree in French awarded to Powell

S. Robert Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, RD Carbondale, recently completed the requirements for the Master of Arts degree in French at Indiana University.

Mr. Powell, a Fell Township High School graduate, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in languages from Pennsylvania State University, and attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

He is now teaching at Indiana University and working on a doctorate there.

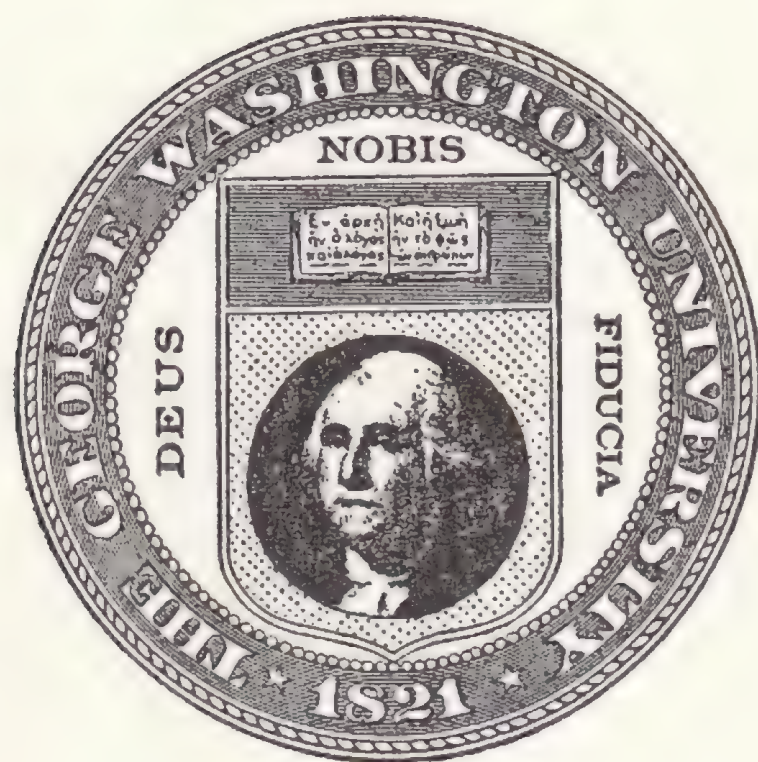
Reproduced on the following two pages are page one and portions of pages five and six of the booklet published by The George Washington University, Washington, DC which lists the names of those students who completed degree requirements during the Summer Sessions 1967 and upon whom degrees were conferred on September 30, 1967.

On that date, Silas Robert Powell was awarded the Master of Arts Degree.

The George Washington University

Degrees Conferred

September 30, 1967



Washington, D. C.

Degrees Conferred upon Recommendation of the Faculty
of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

MASTER OF ARTS

Virginia Ames, District of Columbia
Art History and Criticism
A.B. 1964, Pennsylvania State
University
Jere Broh-Kahn, Ohio
Economics
A.B. 1954, Harvard University
Marilynn Henningsen Brown, Virginia
Speech Pathology and Audiology
A.B. 1946, University of Iowa

Reubena Catherine Connaway, Virginia
Speech Pathology and Audiology
A.B. 1963, Westhampton College
Andrew Lyman Cooley, Illinois
History
A.B. 1964, The George Washington
University

[5]

Margaret Cannon Coons, Virginia
Museology
A.B. 1965, The George Washington
University
Amie Virginia Godman, Maryland
French Language and Literature
A.B. 1963, Hood College
Joyce Ann Killian Godwin, Florida
Political Science
A.B. 1965, Florida State University
Judy Kay Jones, New Mexico
American Literary and Cultural
History
A.B. 1964, University of Wyoming
Hugo Arnold Keesing, Maryland
Psychology
B.S. 1965, Duke University
Elyse Brauch Lehman, Virginia
Psychology
A.B. 1962, Douglass College
Barbara Joan Meisler, Maryland
Speech Pathology and Audiology
A.B. 1965, The George Washington
University
Richard Francis Palazzolo, Maryland
Economics
A.B. 1962, St. Benedict's College
Silas Robert Powell, District of Columbia
French Language and Literature
A.B. 1965, Pennsylvania State
University
David John Reimer, Virginia
Psychology
A.B. 1960, University of Puerto Rico

Joseph Raymond Roberts, Pennsylvania
Economics
A.B. 1962, Pennsylvania State
University
George Mason Sanders, Missouri
Psychology
A.B. 1965, Washington and Lee
University
Alfred Glaze Smith III, North Carolina
Economics
A.B. 1959, Columbia University
Barbara Joyce Sowder, Maryland
Anthropology
A.B. 1966, The George Washington
University
Jill Stormer, Maryland
Speech Pathology and Audiology
A.B. 1964, The George Washington
University
Carolyn Richmond Terry, Massachusetts
Art History and Criticism
A.B. 1950, University of California,
Berkeley
M.F.A. 1963, The George Washington
University
Le Manh Tri, Maryland
Economics
A.B. 1958, St. Anselm's College
Wiltrud Helene Wenniges, Virginia
Economics
Diploma 1958, Heidelberg University,
Germany
Peter Herman Zassenhaus, Maryland
Economics
A.B. 1964, Brandeis University

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Department of French and Italian

BALLANTINE HALL

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA 47401

April 10, 1969

TEL. NO. 812—337-5458

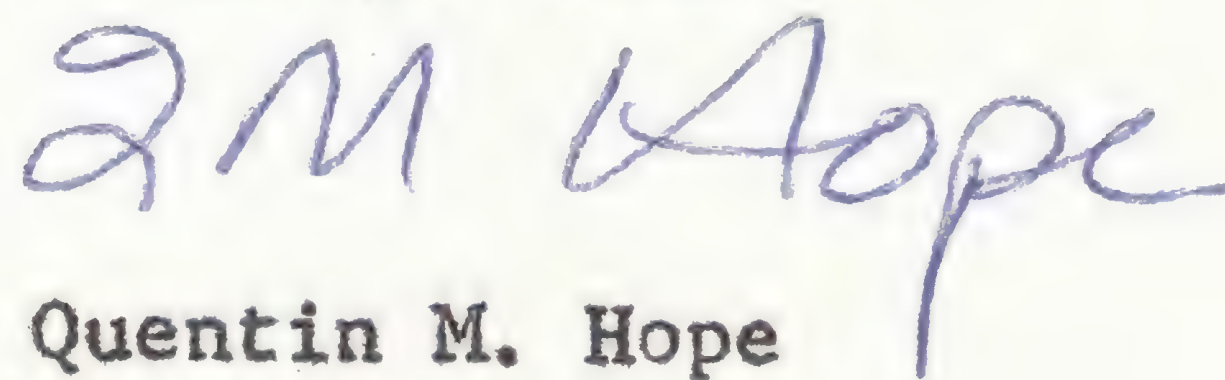
Dear Mr. Powell:

I am happy to offer you a teaching associateship for 1969-70.

The stipend will be \$2500. TAs receive remission of tuition fees except for a basic fee of \$76 per semester. The teaching load is an average of five hours a week.

Please let me know before April 15th if you are unable to make a definite commitment.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "QM Hope". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the initials "QM" being prominent.

Quentin M. Hope
Chairman

QMH:sm



STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE AT OSWEGO, NEW YORK 13126

Office of the President

June 22, 1970

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Department of French and Italian
Ballantine Hall 642, Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

Dear Mr. Powell:

I am pleased to inform you that the Chancellor of State University of New York has extended to you a temporary appointment as Assistant Professor, in the French Department of State University College at Oswego. The appointment is effective September 1, 1970, at an annual salary of \$10,000 subject to changes as may be authorized by law during your incumbency.

If you wish to accept the appointment, please sign the acceptance endorsed upon the enclosed copy of this letter and return it to me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

James E. Perdue
President

DS:tkh
Enc.

THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND
ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL:
A STUDY OF THE FORM AND CONTENT OF THE
DESCRIPTIONS OF LANDSCAPE IN *ATALA*,
RENÉ, *ILLUSIONS PERDUES*, *LA CHARTREUSE*
DE PARME, *MADAME BOVARY*, *LE VENTRE*
DE PARIS, AND *A REBOURS*, AND OF
THE FORM AND CONTENT OF THOSE
NOVELS SEEN AS AUTONOMOUS
AESTHETIC PHENOMENA

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.
Indiana University, 1974

Reprinted from
DISSERTATION ABSTRACTS INTERNATIONAL

Volume XXXV, Number 7, 1975

THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE
AND ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL:
A STUDY OF THE FORM AND CONTENT OF THE DESCRIPTIONS OF LANDSCAPE IN ATALA, RENÉ, ILLUSIONS PERDUES,
LA CHARTREUSE DE PARME, MADAME BOVARY,
LE VENTRE DE PARIS, AND A REBOURS, AND OF THE
FORM AND CONTENT OF THOSE NOVELS SEEN AS
AUTONOMOUS AESTHETIC PHENOMENA

POWELL, S. Robert, Ph.D.
Indiana University, 1974

Chateaubriand, Balzac, Stendhal, Flaubert, and Zola all develop and utilize in their novels spatial and aesthetic principles which were rudimentarily established during the Renaissance in the late fifteenth and sixteenth century. The structural forms of Atala, René, Illusions Perdues, La Chartreuse de Parme, Madame Bovary, and Le Ventre de Paris, and of the descriptions of landscape contained in those novels--whether external or internal spatial forms--clearly indicate that each of the novelists in question establishes depth in space within the closed geometric spatial system of the Renaissance by means of single viewpoint linear perspective. Those spatial frames are, in varying degrees, endowed with a temporal dimension. Given that spatial framework, each of these novelists studies (1) man, (2) nature, and (3) the transactions between man and the natural world. The most comprehensive representation of the ordinary world of human experience in the novel in the nineteenth century is found in the place novel (Madame Bovary and Le Ventre de Paris)--the consummate expression of the Renaissance conception of space and art in the genre of the novel in the four-hundred-year period that that spatial and aesthetic system was considered a valid basis for the creation of art.

In certain descriptions of landscape in La Chartreuse de Parme and in Madame Bovary, Stendhal and Flaubert, respectively, transcend, whether consciously or unconsciously, the spatial limitations of the closed spatial system of the Renaissance: the former by means of panoramic and telescopic vision, the latter by describing three separate actions simultaneously. La Chartreuse de Parme and Madame Bovary, seen as autonomous aesthetic phenomena, represent a dialectic between the space picture of the Renaissance and that of the modern world.

Unlike Chateaubriand, Balzac, Stendhal, Flaubert, and Zola, all of whom adapt the inherited spatial and artistic legacy of the Renaissance to their individual aesthetic needs, Huysmans

rejects the Renaissance conception of space as a valid basis for the creation of art. Huysmans establishes the spatial form of A Rebours and of the landscape descriptions therein by means of multiple viewpoint or simultaneous perspective. Several spatial frames are juxtaposed in a moment of time and refer to each other reflexively. Movement in space is possible without any movement in time. The content of A Rebours and of the descriptions of landscape in that novel demonstrate that the study of the time world of history and the imitation of the appearances of beings and things such as they are perceived by the senses are no longer considered as the purpose of art. During the final decades of the nineteenth century art becomes an essentially cerebral undertaking whose purpose is to explore and determine man's psychic position in the modern world. The spatial and aesthetic principles established by Huysmans in A Rebours represent the basic tenets of the cubist conception of space and art.

Order No. 75-1746, 355 pages.

A microfilm or xerographic copy of the complete manuscript is available from the publisher, Xerox University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the standard prices: any microfilm copy at \$5.00, and any xerographic copy at \$11.00 plus shipping and handling and any applicable taxes.

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 Address CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL: A STUDY OF THE FORM AND CONTENT OF THE DESCRIPTIONS
OF LANDSCAPE IN ATALA, RENE, ILLUSIONS PERDUES, LA CHARTREUSE, DE PARME,
2. Title: MADAME BOVARY, LE VENTRE DE PARIS, AND A REBOURS, AND OF THE FORM
 (Title of book)
AND CONTENT OF THOSE NOVELS SEEN AS AUTONOMOUS AESTHETIC PHENOMENA

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S. ROBERT POWELL

249 WEST 76TH STREET, #4A

(Number and street)

NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10023

(City)

(State)

(ZIP code)

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Fee received	

Announcing the
Final Examination of
S. Robert Powell
for the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy
Friday, July 19, 1974, 1:00 PM
Ballantine Hall 010

Dissertation: The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel: A Study of the Form and Content of the Descriptions of Landscape in Atala, René, Illusions Perdues, La Chartreuse de Parme, Madame Bovary, Le Ventre de Paris, and A Rebours, and of the Form and Content of Those Novels Seen as Autonomous Aesthetic Phenomena.

Having examined the form and content of the descriptions of landscape in Atala, René, Illusions Perdues, La Chartreuse de Parme, Madame Bovary, Le Ventre de Paris, and A Rebours, as well as the form and content of those novels seen as autonomous aesthetic phenomena we can conclude that the principal novelists in France in the nineteenth century utilized in the creation of their novels spatial and aesthetic principles which were rudimentarily established at the time of the Renaissance in the late fifteenth and sixteenth century but which were fully developed only during the late eighteenth and nineteenth century. At the same time, those novels contain, in varying degrees, spatial and aesthetic innovations which adumbrate the ultimate demise of the Renaissance conception of space and art during the final decades of the nineteenth century. Those same spatial and aesthetic innovations within the Renaissance space picture represent a rudimentary expression of the spatial and aesthetic principles of the cubist conception of space and art.

Outline of Studies

Major: French

Minors: Phonology
Fine Arts

Committee in Charge

Dr. John P. Houston, Chairman (337-1952)

Dr. Theodore Bowie

Dr. Charlotte Gerrard

Dr. Emanuel J. Mickel, Jr.

Educational Career

B.A. The Pennsylvania
State Univ., 1965

M.A. The George Wash-
ington Univ., 1967

Approved: John P. Houston

John P. Houston

Any member of the Graduate Faculty may attend. As a courtesy, please contact the Chairman in advance.

In September 1974 Edna P. Loomis wrote the letter which is reproduced below (letter post marked Sept. 30, 1974 Detroit, MI) to S. Robert Powell:

rm 303
224 Highland Ave.
Highland Park, Michigan
48203

Dear Robert

First, I should identify myself - I am your mother's Aunt Edna and sister of your grandmother, Ora Loomis Russell. So, I am your Aunt Edna, too, 'once removed' or I guess Great Aunt Edna!

I've learned from your mother that you have earned and received your Doctorate in French - hence, I am very pleased and proud to call you Dr. Robert Powell! Congratulations!

And, as far as I know, you are the first member of our family to have earned and received a doctorate. So, I am basking in reflected glory!!

I hope the future for you will be very bright and rewarding - rewarding to you and to those who come under your influence and teaching. Love and best wishes,

Aunt Edna

Scrantonian, Sunday, 7/21/74
p. 56

56—Sun., July 21, 1974

Dishin' the Dirt

The University of Scranton, true to tradition, went out of town to hire an athletic director to replace the one they brought in from Rochester in 1968 * * * At the rate reservations are being made, the 1974 Area Hall of Fame dinner Sept. 22 at the Scranton Elks Club will be a complete sellout a month before the event * * * Big John Schmelfenig, the all-sports official, set some sort of a record at the Federal Bowling League clambake at McDonnell's Grove when he scored nine straight ringers while posting a 24-1 record in quoit competition * * * Scrantonian-Tribune League bowlers Irene Sherbinko, Lee Chobey and Louise Kranick watched all the big ones get away during their annual fishing trip to the Bernice and Stanley Zelno estate at Perth, Ontario, Canada * * * Ed 'Red' Coleman, the ex-University of Scranton coach who ranked as one of the region's top basketball officials for many years, is a surgical patient at Mercy Hospital; also in the Mercy is another ex-basketball official, Ward Stein, who worked in the old State League when the pros played inside nets * * * Elmhurst Country Club will host the annual golf tournament sponsored by the Lackawanna Bar Association Friday, Aug. 16; District Attorney Paul Mazzoni is listed as one of the early favorites * * * Art Johnson, the general manager of the Shamrock Racing Association currently running at Pocono Downs, visited New York with his family for the first time last Wednesday; they watched the Yankees lose to Texas at Shea Stadium and enjoyed every minute of their stay; they hail from New Mexico * * * Talkative Muhammad Ali, the ex-heavyweight champion, made a profit of some \$73,000 when he sold his Cherry Hill home last week; he bought it for \$102,000 back in 1971 and sold it for \$175,000.

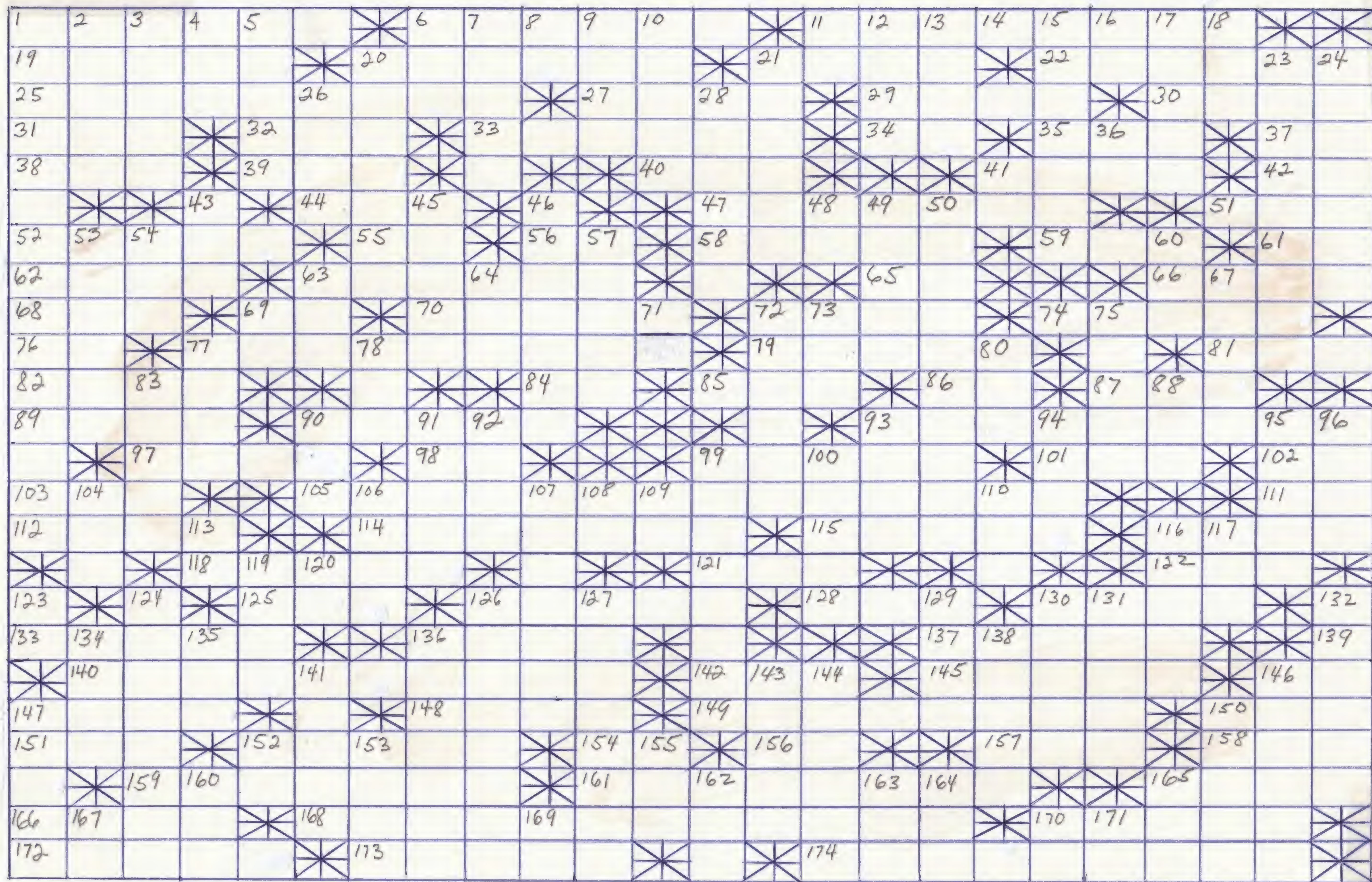
While seven recent graduates of Riverside High are playing for the County against the City in the "Dream Game" at Scranton Memorial Stadium on Aug. 9, the school's band will be performing at the Wilkes-Barre UNICO classic at Wyoming Valley West Stadium in Kingston * * * Tunkhannock High basketball star, Mary Ann Yonchiuk, enters West Chester State in September * * * Scranton School District teachers hired last week include Carl Kirk, athletic director and cross country coach at Bishop Klonowski High, and Joe Gatelli, a former Central High diamond standout * * * Mid-Valley School Board gave Jerry Preschutti \$100 raise (to \$1,700 as football coach and to \$1,000 as athletic director) while granting \$50 increases to his assistants * * * Fran Zavacky, an outstanding participant in girls athletics at Abington Heights High School, is attending East Stroudsburg State College as a physical education major * * * Richard Ghezzi of Valley Lanes, Childs, recently was elected a vice president of the Pennsylvania Bowling Proprietors' Association.

Bob "Smiler" Sebastianelli, who died much too young last week, will be remembered as one of the nicest guys in sports; he played all sports at Blakely High and the University of Pennsylvania and during his days in the service was Bo Bolinsky's catcher * * * Mark D'Amico, commissioner of Miss-E Softball, ready to launch a nation-wide program and is searching for a substantial sponsor * * * The Wyoming Valley Giants, now that they are moving to Riverside Stadium in Taylor, are looking for a new name * * * John Moore, the secretary of the Anthracite Golf Association, missed an eagle by three inches last Wednesday while playing Glen Oak's tough 11th hole * * * Leonard Lavelle, an avid sports fan for more than 60 years, passed away last week; he was a rabid anti-Yankee fan and father of Len, Jr., one of the area's better bowlers for many years * * * The Press-Radio-Television (PRT) golfers pay their annual visit to the Homestead golf course Wednesday morning * * * Former Central High athletic Mike Gallagher in from the West Coast for a brief vacation; his dad, Jeff, played with one of 'Fats' Robson's finest basketball teams * * * Turf at Scranton Memorial Stadium looks great, thanks to the efforts of Hank Kull and his faithful stadium crew.

Jim Scagliotti, who moves up to head football coaching post at Scranton Prep this season, appointed second counselor department head at Riverside High * * * Wayne High School Baseball League All-Star from Western Wayne, Raymond Gillette, will enroll at "Career Academy" in Columbus, Ohio, to study radio and television broadcasting * * * Bill Snyder of Valley View, a retired Haddon Craftsmen pressman, will be 79 years young on Tuesday * * * "Happy Birthday, Colonel" was the inscription on the 79th birthday cake presented to Jermyn sportsman Floyd J. Waters, who marked the occasion at Aragain Lodge, Arden, Ontario, with son-in-law George (Allied Services) Walters; daughter Nan Waters Walters (WICK copywriter) and grand-daughters Susan and Marjie on hand; Floyd is head of Senior Citizens' League and operates his own Jermyn Insurance agency * * * Quinnipiac College basketball team captain-elect via Bishop Hannan High, Bob Lynch, made Dean's List.

Providence jeweler Pete Putirskas, who passed away last week, was an avid follower and sponsor of all sports * * * Nick Bisignani, for years the top lefthanded bowler around, enters Moses Taylor Hospital for surgery today * * * Providence barber Tony Pulice, the fight fan de luxe, selling his shop and going into retirement; he plans to take up the old man's game, golf * * * The Walter Powells, owners of the Homestead and Lakeland golf courses, thrilled with the news that their son, Robert, graduated magna cum laude from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where he received his Ph.D.; he majored in French * * * Bob Brazen, the talented WICK sportscaster, would like a turn at judging the CYC pro fights; he's a regular at all the shows * * * Former sandlotter Lou 'Vito' Guliani, comanager of the All-Hyde Park baseball team, observed another birthday Saturday and was presented a cake at Cadden's Adams Ave. oasis * * * Robert Latzo, Jr., 11-year old member of the famous Latzo clan, will spend a month in England this summer touring with the Pocono chorus; his dad was Bob, the late state policeman while his grandfather was Mike, the late boxing promoter and manager * * * Bowler-golfer Frank Hicks missing from the sports scene these days while he comforts his ailing mom * * * Dickson City Tony Gallis, the ex-fighter and softball ace, is spending his time these days following the exploits of Tony, Jr., in the Dickson Little League * * * Johnny Knott, better known for his bowling than his golf, scored a hole-in-one at Lakeland last week; he aced the 84-yard fourth hole but had no witnesses * * * Old Forge's greatest basketball hero, Lou "Sheriff" Zara, back in his home town for a brief stay and recalling the "good old days" with Packy Connors * * * A daughter, Patricia, has arrived at the home of Paul and Marion McGowan; Paul is the IRS executive who specializes in golf * * * Few people knew of the great military record of the late Gene Muskey, who died last week; he was awarded the Silver Star and was offered a battlefield commission on Anzio Beach Head and prior to his service he played on two championship teams at St. Thomas High; his two sons, Joe and Gene, are fine athletes while brother, Jack, was a court star during the Les Dickman era * * * Ed and Helen Wisneski just returned from vacation trip to Hawaii; he's the assigning secretary of Scranton Chapter, PIAA Umpires * * * Area high school wrestling coaches who recently attended clinic at Wildwood Crest, N.J., were Scranton Prep's Lou Pilch, West Scranton's George Roskos, Abington Heights' John Diven and North Pocono's Ron Guse * * * Prep senior Ed Krowiak's football and wrestling future in doubt as result of recent surgery to correct shoulder separation * * * Seven year old Brian McHale received a set of golf clubs for his birthday last Monday; he's the son of Rich, the Elmhurst pro, and Peg McHale * * * Pete Muchisky, the bicycling champion, has his family down in Atlantic City as he prepares for the upcoming Philadelphia Bicycle Marathon.

Twenty-four by Twenty-four: A Self Portrait



March 25, 1975
The Homestead
S. Robert Powell

ACROSS

1. "grandmother" in Middle English
6. former name for King's County, Ireland
11. Balzacian duchess
19. an open eskimo boat made of a wooden frame, covered with hide and usually propelled with broad paddles. In Greenland it is worked exclusively by women.
20. an image of a Semitic household god
21. a nomadic pastoral people living between the Nile and the Red Sea
22. an expression of approval
25. a meadow, South England, in Surrey on the South bank of the Thames in Egham urban district
27. the ninth letter of the Greek alphabet
29. "help" in French
30. "evils" in French
31. a plural definite article in Italian
32. "garlic" in French
33. variant of a word meaning "to imbue with a soul"
34. "forty" in Rome
35. "Rabbi" as used in a title
37. the negative logarithm of the effective hydrogen ion concentration or hydrogen ion activity in gram equivalents per liter used in expressing both acidity and alkalinity on a scale whose values run from 0 to 14.
38. a female lobster
39. article of apparel
40. in the capacity or character of
41. a shield or breastplate emblematic of majesty that was originally associated chiefly with Zeus but later mainly with Athena.
42. past participle of "avoir"
44. "moved" in French
47. fairy tale cat
51. the part of an anchor from the crown to the fluke
52. a wanderer
55. an indefinite pronoun in French
56. abbreviation for the element whose atomic number is 85

58. perfume lady
59. the Greek goddess of the dawn; also, Prince Albert's favorite greyhound
61. a French reflexive pronoun
62. a function word used to introduce a subordinate clause that is anticipated by the expletive it occurring as the subject of the verb
63. "in the event" (two words)
65. an English indefinite article
66. holes in one
68. a female cassowary; also, a fussy middle-aged woman
69. the second note of Guido's hexacords
70. a prefix meaning "beyond"
72. an odorous viscous liquid (pl.)
74. defeated by a small margin
76. used in French before feminine names of large islands such as Sardinia & Iceland
77. woman's name
79. in accordance with one's wishes
81. "nave" in French
82. transfer RNA (abbreviation)
84. an academic degree
85. a government bureau
86. abbreviation of an element whose atomic number is 11 and whose atomic weight is 22.9898.
87. healthy
89. the 16th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
90. "fish" in Italian
93. decoration by cutting away parts of a surface layer (as of plastic or clay) to expose a different colored ground
97. Arcturis is one
98. demonstrative pronoun, or adverb, or interjection in French
99. "her dowry" in French
101. last name of American humorist, 1850-1896
102. a kind of modern art

- 103. river in NE Scotland flowing E into North Sea
- 105. 19th in order of succession to the crown of
England
- 111. abbreviation of the element whose atomic number
is 29 and whose atomic weight is 63.546
- 112. "breast" in French
- 114. the center point of the lower half of an
armorial escutcheon
- 115. vex
- 116. African antelopes with heads like oxen, short
manes, long tails, and horns in both sexes that
curve downward and outward
- 118. a thalloid shoot resembling a leaf
- 121. a colonial hymenopterous insect
- 122. a nephew of Abraham
- 125. increase or lengthen (archaic)
- 126. "merry" in French
- 128. Latin demonstrative adjective
- 130. a Dutch or Afrikaner woman
- 133. purchasable
- 136. a tailless leaping amphibian
- 137. a woodwind having a usual range from
B flat below middle C upward for $3\frac{1}{2}$ octaves (pl.)
- 139. English subject pronoun
- 140. scold
- 142. "before"--conjunction
- 145. monks
- 146. initials of Vichy premier, 1940-1944
- 147. a faction
- 148. garden
- 149. a wide-sleeved overgarment with slit sides worn
by a deacon or prelate; also, a similar robe
worn by the British sovereign at his coronation
- 150. a border
- 151. to move apart with a lever
- 152. a legendary Phrygian king
- 154. a function word meaning "before"
- 156. past participle of "naître"
- 157. an international company
- 158. an American "artist"
- 159. mode of personal behavior

- 161. a large burrowing nocturnal African mammal that has an extensile tongue, powerful claws, large ears, and heavy tail and feeds on ants and termites
- 165. a dandy
- 166. child's plaything
- 168. "and the Trojans" in French
- 170. reside
- 172. ripened ovules of plants
- 173. "herb" in Spanish
- 174. an antidepressant drug $C_{16}H_{18}N_4O_2$
that is an inhibitor of monoamine oxidase

DOWN

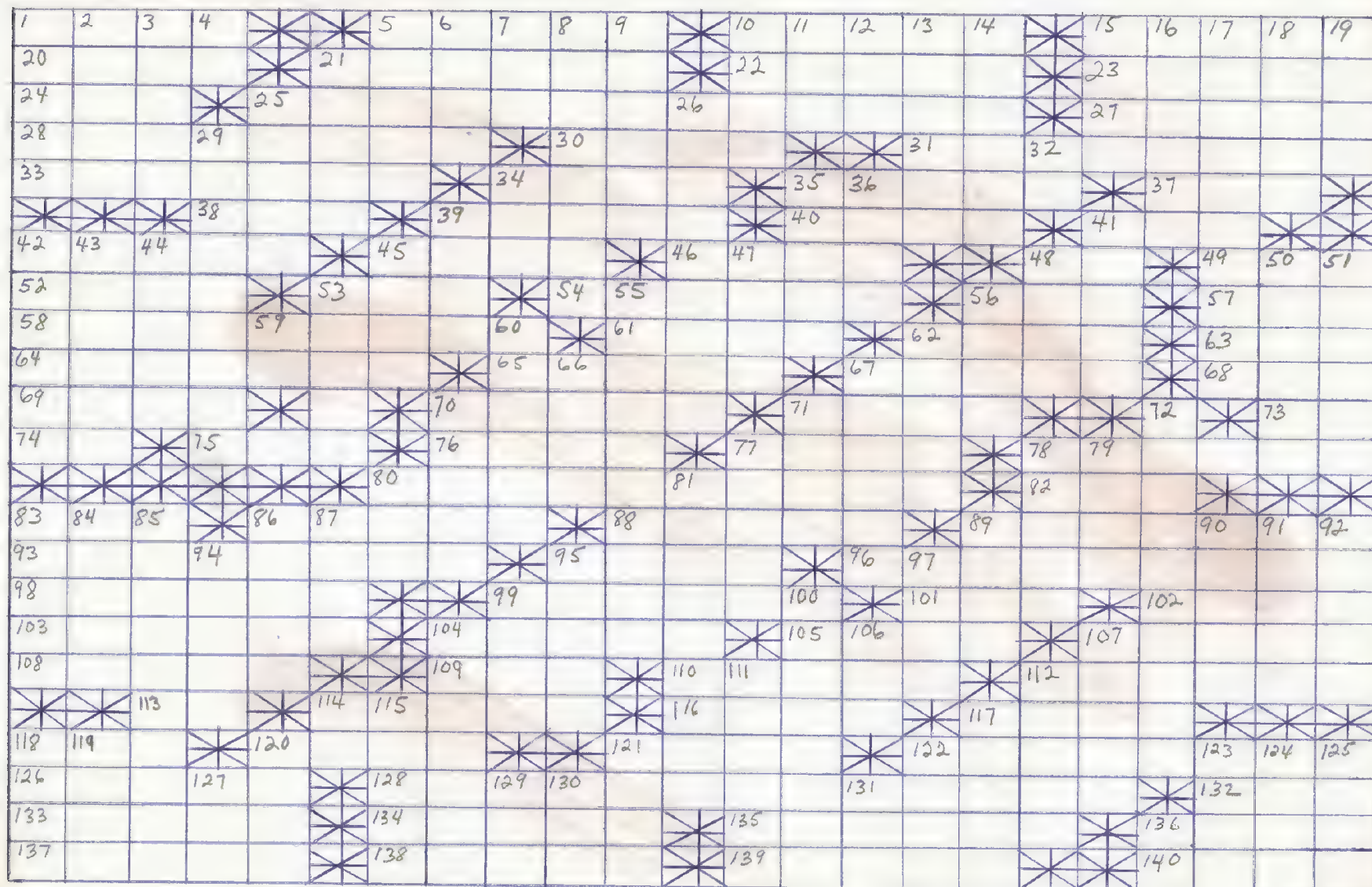
- 1. Edward I died there on July 7, 1307
- 2. "emulator" in French
- 3. the feebly-staining portion of the reticulum of the nucelus of a resting cell in which chromatin granules appear to be embedded
- 4. a son of Jacob and the traditional eponymous ancestor of one of the tribes of Israel
- 5. city and port of W. Burma (pop. 86,451), chief town of Arakan coast
- 6. a dictionary
- 7. a Wagnerian goddess
- 8. the name originally given by Guido to the 4th note in his hexacords
- 9. a sacred bull worshiped by the ancient Egyptians
- 10. title of a painting by Duchamps
- 11. a French definite article
- 12. A Greek hero in the Trojan war who kills himself because the armor of Achilles is awarded to Odysseus.
- 13. 1/16 of a yard (in England)
- 14. a consonant which, for Nabokov, is brown and has a rich rubbery tone

15. an ornate tiered centerpiece consisting typically of a frame of wrought metal bearing dishes, vases, or candle holders
16. abbreviation of an element whose atomic number is 18 and whose atomic weight is 39.948.
17. feet
18. "whether" in Italian
20. a male figure used like a caryatid
21. "brooms" in French
23. displace
24. bring back from obscurity
26. bog
28. "you use" in French (fam. form)
36. third person singular subject pronoun in Ital.
41. third person plural subject pronoun in Ital.
43. to make lace by looping and knotting with a single cotton thread and a small shuttle
45. a hooked anatomical part or process
46. diversion
48. initials of Dutch admiral, 1597-1653
49. a nearly neutral slightly bluish medium gray
50. George III died there on October 25, 1760, and Victoria was born there May 24, 1819.
51. the voyelle which, for Rimbaud, is black
53. W. S. Porter
54. German indefinite pronoun
57. sea birds with narrow wings and forked tails
60. lose firmness
63. English suffix
64. "high" in German
67. "hundred" in Italian (plural)
69. any of one or more substances, first detected in a monkey, present in the red blood cells of most persons and of higher animals; inherited according to Mendelian principles, and capable of inducing intense antigenic reactions
71. one (chiefly Scot.)
72. a person of irritable or violent temper
73. public notices
74. this voyelle is white, for Rimbaud
75. last name of an Irish nationalist and Australian politician, 1816-1903

77. tip or tilt up or over
78. intense and usually openly displayed anger
80. a lace and embroidery joining covered with buttonhole stitches for connecting various parts of the pattern in needle-point lace and cutwork
83. a son or daughter of immigrant Japanese parents who is born and educated in America
85. Rimbaud said it's red
88. city in SW Nigeria NE of Ibadan, pop. 154,589
90. "meadow" in French
91. a young cod or haddock, esp. one boned and split for cooking
92. peaceful
93. past participle of the verb derived from ME sawan, akin to OHG sawen, L serere
94. man's nickname
95. penetrate with or as if with an edged instrument; also, a length of cloth varying from 40 to 100 yards in length
96. work
99. adjective derived from the Latin "salarium" meaning "salt money"
100. "the lie of life in matter" (Christian Science)
104. a member of the order Apodes
105. the base of the system of natural logarithms having the approximate value 2.71828
106. daughter of the Earl of Warwick and wife of Richard III; also, daughter of James II and wife of Prince George of Denmark, died, August 1, 1714.
107. prevent
108. abbreviation for the element whose atomic number is 87
109. an interjection of greeting
110. an interjection of amazement
113. "Nouveau Francs" abbreviation
116. a false and often willfully misleading interpretation of a text
117. "maintenant" in English

- 119. "reread" in French
- 120. adverb or adjective used in assenting or agreeing also.
- 123. initials of an American anarchist, 1888-1927
- 124. a means of transportation
- 126. a utility saddle of the hackney type
- 127. an order of mammals having few or no teeth and including the sloths, armadillos, and New World anteaters and formerly also the pangolins and the aardvark
- 129. first name of a tribune of Rome, 1313-1354
- 130. to eject violently
- 131. to exert a reciprocal or counteracting force or influence
- 132. "sur la pointe des pieds"
- 134. an adverb, from OE "aefre"
- 135. attorney (abbreviation)
- 136. molasses in England
- 138. an Indonesian method of hand-printing textiles by coating with wax the parts not to be dyed.
- 141. Leo and several of his friends
- 143. having a coarse manner (chiefly Scot.)
- 144. a number, akin to OHG "einlif"
- 146. the total amount of money bet on a race, game or event
- 147. a tool or device (as for digging, lifting, or cutting) having the characteristics of a spade and a chisel (pl.)
- 150. to give shape to
- 152. abbreviation for the element whose atomic number is 25 and whose atomic weight is 54.9380
- 153. the quantity of irrigation water required to fill the needs of the area of a particular crop
- 155. to propel (nautical)
- 160. of a grayish or dusty color
- 162. a dark mottled or flecked figure appearing, esp. in quartersawed lumber

Twenty-three by Twenty-three: A Self Portrait



April 3, 1975
 249 West 76th Street
 S. Robert Powell

ACROSS

1. a wedge-shaped tool used for cleaving and riving staves, shingles, etc. It has a handle in the plane of the blade, set at right angles to the back.
5. "_____ castus," a tree, species of Vitex, once believed to be a preservative of chastity, also called Abraham's Balm.
10. munificent
15. his posters of Madame Sarah are well known
20. to emit coherent light; also, obs. Sc. form of "lass"
21. display ostentatiously
22. "one read" in French
23. "un aviron" in English
24. an early Northern infinitive (Scot.) of "to be"
25. the Constitution of the United States, as seen by a cynic (2 words)
27. the Flying Dutchman's daughter
28. city S France near the Mediterranean, E of Carcassonne, pop. 38,441.
30. an amount of a biologically active agent (as a drug) required to produce a specific result under strictly controlled conditions.
31. of or belonging to summer
33. the art of bolstering or supporting or grounding (French)
34. a pickle or sauce of small herrings or anchovies.
35. a breakdown (as of a car) or a poor theatrical part--in French
37. a kind of spade used in Ireland (the iron part of the Irish spade is not quite half so broad at the edge as the English garden spade)
38. feminine pronoun, third person, nominative case
39. seemingly
40. the careening of a ship to one side
41. a colloid in a more solid form than a sol
42. shares

45. libidinous desire
46. faithful
48. abbreviation of an element whose atomic number is 83 and whose atomic weight is 208.9806
49. hero of an 1896 play by A. Jarry
52. a large fluffy scarf of fur, feathers, or delicate fabric (use an indefinite article)
53. Russian composer, born in Vilna, 1835-1918
54. "low-water mark" in French
56. "chemise à _____ Danton"
57. in the manufacture of artificial marble, to steep (the composition) in a hardening and preservative preparation
58. to discover (two words)
61. any of various swift timid long-eared mammals (order Lagomorpha and esp. genus Lepus) having a divided upper lip, long hind legs, a short cocked tail, and the young open-eyed and furred at birth
62. to lacerate mentally or emotionally
63. alces alces
64. "unpublished" in French
65. belonging to paradise
67. any of a genus of tropical herbs with simple stems, large leaves, and a terminal raceme of irregular flowers
68. a son of Jacob and the traditional eponymous ancestor of one of the tribes of Israel
69. "storm cloud" in French
70. a Roman fountain
71. a slow match or smoke (chiefly Scot.)
72. this consonant, for Nabokov, looks like oatmeal
73. initials of the president of Turkey, 1938-1950)

-
74. abbreviation for the element whose atomic number is 99
75. first word of the title of a Hugo drama (1838) the hero of which is a valet who falls in love with a queen, becomes a powerful minister and then sacrifices himself in order not to compromise the queen's honor
76. past participle of the French verb meaning "to obey"
77. an implement for raising a nap on cloth
78. an adherent of a Chinese mystical philosophy traditionally founded by Lao-tzu in the sixth century B.C.
80. birds do it in the spring (two words)
82. prefix meaning "eight"
83. compass point
86. past participle of a transitive verb meaning "to fix on an object steadily or with deep concentration"
88. a hen turkey (French)
89. an ingenious invention of French origin for exhibiting a very complete view of different seas, lakes, rivers, and mountains on the earth's surface. It is formed in the shape of a hollow sphere.
93. he who is opposed (two words)
95. angry
96. a woman who works
98. a quality or circumstance that affords protection (chiefly British)
99. Palestine
101. contend
102. one of the four basic taste sensations
103. "female peacock" in French
104. pseudonym of Françoise Quoirez (1935-)
105. man's name
107. French preacher of the first crusade (1050 ? -1115)
108. an accident in auto racing; also, a surgical passage created between two blood vessels to divert blood from one part to another.

-
109. "among" in Italian
110. "_____ malsain" or lust
112. French adjective which means "pertaining to the wings of birds"
113. reflexive pronoun in French
114. a boat does it when it veers with or as if with wind
116. "border" in French
117. a small biting two-winged fly (pl.)
118. "six" in Italian
120. river 300 miles long, USSR, in NW Ukraine, flowing N into Pripet river in the Pripet marshes
121. full of brightness
122. adjective for "the process of mountain formation, esp. by the folding of the earth's crust"
126. "diaeresis" in French
128. that family of Malaysian dicotyledonous plants that are parasitic in other plants and have fleshy usually foul smelling apetalous flowers emerging from the host, imbricated seals in place of leaves, and no stems
132. a space in the upper corner of a periodical usually containing advertisement for the periodical itself, or a weather forecast
133. any of various herons that bear long plumes during the breeding season
134. mentally quick and resourceful
135. "to avoid" in French
136. a pier produced by thickening a wall at its termination
137. "a wireless set" in French
138. a heavy, colorless, and relatively inert gaseous element that occurs in air as about one part in 20 million by volume and is used in thyratrons and specialized flash-tubes
139. doigtier de cuir du calfat, de la dentellière
140. a collection of things thrown one on another

DOWN

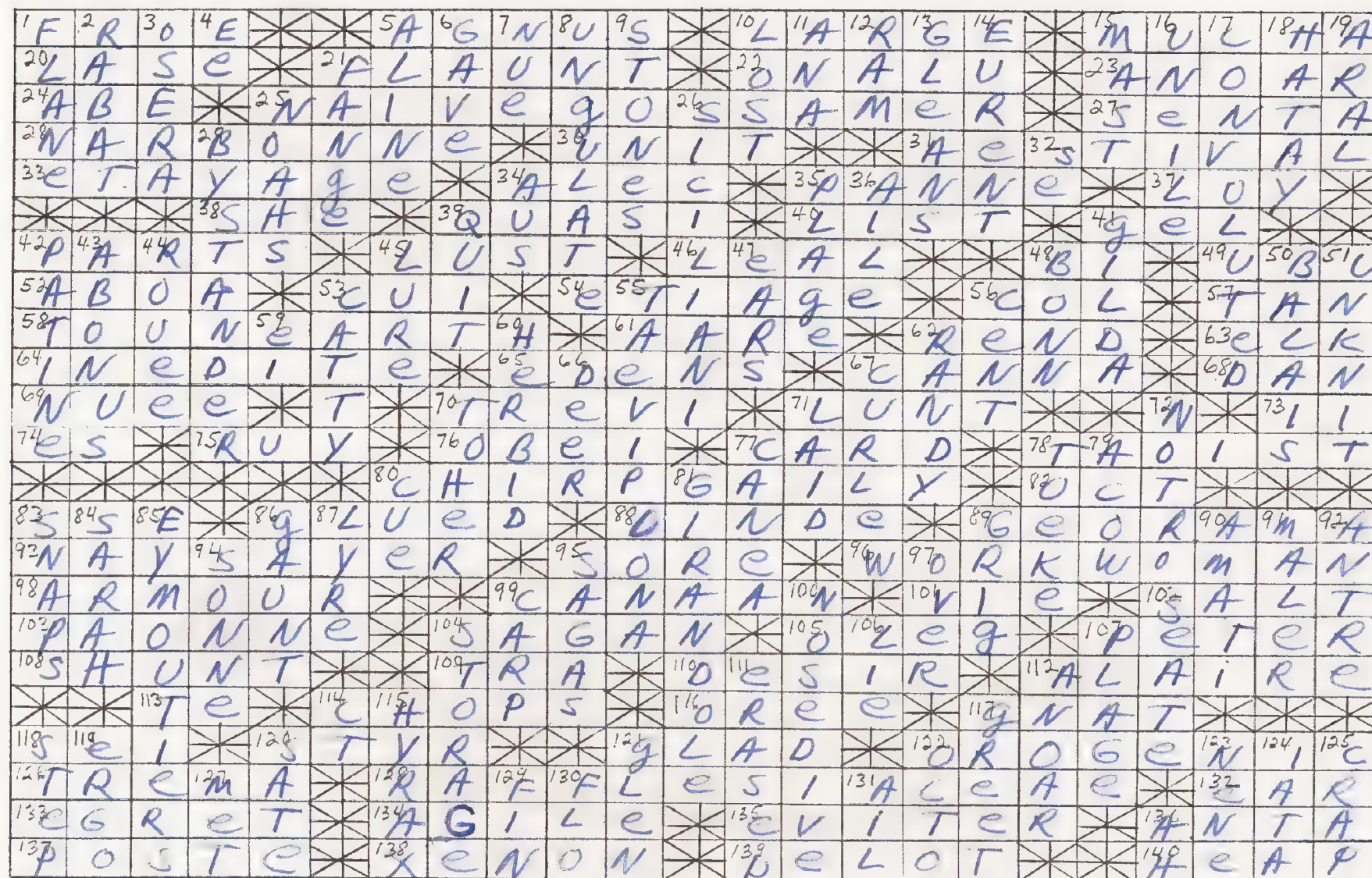
1. an arrow
2. "_____ -joie" (a kill-joy)
3. third person singular, indicative, future, of the French verb "to dare"
4. initials of American writer, 1837-1902
5. a kind of skirt
6. past participle of English verb meaning "to sacrifice"
7. "cloud" in French
8. the hoofed mammals
9. 28 pounds makes two of them
10. rapt
11. prefix meaning up, back or again
12. a warship with a heavy beak at the prow for piercing an enemy ship
13. flashes
14. third person plural, passé simple, of "avoir"
15. nuts, such as beechnuts and acorns, accumulated on the forest floor and often serving as food for animals (as hogs)
16. Elbe en est une
17. intricate
18. district of South Turkey, East of the Gulf of Iskenderun
19. a brackish lake USSR in SW Soviet Central Asia between Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan, area 26,000
21. "mire" in French
25. belonging to Shem's father
26. the adjective in the Italian title of the Verdi opera in which the Duc de Montfort appears
29. one present but not taking part in a situation or event
32. Italian reflexive pronoun
34. German prefix, used in "foreigner"
35. "beach" in French

36. "winged" in French
39. leave
41. the court gester's daughter in the Verdi opera based on Hugo's Le Roi s'amuse
42. "weathered" in French
43. a sum of money in addition to interest or royalties charged for the granting of a loan or privilege to a company or for the lease or transfer of property (use an indefinite article)
44. a cunning or artful person (French)
45. a bunch of feathers attached to a long chord and used by a falconner to recall a hawk
47. the fruiting spikes of cereals including both the seeds and protective structures
48. West German city on the Rhine, SSE of Cologne, 300,400 inhabitants
50. "brooms" in French
51. undo
53. any of various units of weight of China and Southeast Asia varying around $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds; also, a standard Chinese unit equal to 1.1023 pounds
55. might be a way of describing the daughter of the King of Spain, Portugal or Brazil (3 words)
56. the Ethiopian dollar contains 100 of them
59. third person singular, personal pronoun (Ital.)
60. "son enclère" in English
62. a scolding or dissolute woman (chiefly Scot.)
66. a ruminant mammal, family Cervidae
67. a migratory bird, genus Numenius, related to the woodcock but distinguished by long legs and a long, slender down-curved bill
70. Il a acheté une bague de fiançailles pour son amie mais il ne la lui a pas donnée. (translate the underlined word into English)
71. past participle of the English verb meaning "to bring forth and deposit"
72. a way of describing a point of view which is optimistic but not in excess (2 words)

77. port city on Crete, pop. 40,452
78. "to increase"; "to lengthen" (archaic)
79. a mature female of the genus bos (use an indefinite article)
80. a theatrical word derived probably from the French "qu", the abbreviation of the Latin "quando" meaning "when"
81. ornamental branched candle holder
83. flat brittle cookies
84. mother of Isaac
85. city in the Haute-Vienne, arr. de Limoges, on the Vienne, 3,200 inhabitants.
86. thin and angular
87. the attribute of Orpheus
89. an exuberant, lively, usually small or young person
90. a family of Italian violin makers of Cremona, esp. Nicolò or Nicola, 1596-1684
91. "Mathis der _____" by Hindemith
92. "den" in French
94. third person singular, present indicative, of the French verb meaning "to ring"
95. prose narratives such as the Edda
97. the first fish named in the Mahler song
Des Antonius von Padua Fischpredigt
100. a sudden extreme drop
104. the production by means of electric energy of chemical reactions that when allowed to reverse themselves generate electricity again without serious loss
106. "dregs" in French
107. "beach" in French
111. eliminated
112. "une rame" in English
114. initials of Roman historian, 55 ? -after 117)
115. any of several small ungulate mammals characterized by thickset body with short legs and ears and rudimentary tail, feet with soft pads, and broad nails, and teeth of which the molars resemble those of the rhinoceros and the incisors those of rodents

- 117. hail; also, weep or lament (Scot.)
- 118. a short distance
- 119. an adverb meaning "therefore" or "hence"
from the Old Latin meaning "from the
direction (of)"
- 120. to cloy with overabundance
- 121. a secluded narrow valley
- 122. prefix meaning "eight"
- 123. a nearly extinct goose of the Hawaiian
islands that inhabits waterless uplands
and feeds on berries and vegetation
- 124. an airline organization
- 125. "nonsense" (sometimes considered vulgar)
- 127. past participle of the English verb
meaning "to appear to the perception"
- 129. a kind of whale
- 130. an arrow; also, a woman's nickname
- 131. "garlic" in French
- 136. an interjection of contempt

Twenty-three by Twenty-three: A Self Portrait



April 3, 1975
249 West 76th Street
S. Robert Powell

SOUND TIMES

June 1979

Volume Three
Number One

Published since
June 1977
by Safe & Sound

Showdown at Shoreham Rally On The Beach Sunday June Third

EVERYONE INVITED to bring family and friends, join with thousands of neighbors and some of the best speakers and musicians in the USA, at a peaceful legal rally on the beach near LILCO's Shoreham reactor. Demand AN END TO NUCLEAR POWER NOW and find out about alternatives. Directions: DRIVE TO NORTH END OF WILLIAM FLOYD PARKWAY (LIE exit 68), park, get bus-shuttle to rally site.



... meanwhile, behind the scenes...

LILCO attorney Edward Barrett tells the PSC there's no way Shoreham nuclear plant can open for business before December 1980, investors can't wait for money that'll come in after huge automatic rate increase when (if) the \$1.3 billion project becomes operational. (See page 8)... Barrett blames delay on Suffolk Legislators Grant & Feldman who want better training for control room personnel... But last year G&F arranged to get of some nuclear experts who were taking a close look at the plant's design and construction problems (See letter on page 9), and there are more likely explanations for further delays in a project that was supposed to finished in 1975 than operator training requirements...

★★★★

DAILY NEWS

Partly cloudy,
mid 70s. Partly
sunny tomorrow.
Details page 67.

Vol. 60. No. 219

New York, Monday, June 4, 1979

Price: 20 cents

ARREST 500 AT L.I. NUKE PLANT

Story on page 2



As some demonstrators shove fence, another (r.) is dissuaded by cop.

News photo by Jim Mooney



AP photo

500 arrested at L.I. N-plant

By **MICHAEL HANRAHAN,**
GROVER RYDER
and **JAMES HARNEY**

More than 500 persons were arrested yesterday after they scaled an eight-foot-high, barbed-wire-topped fence surrounding Long Is-

land's Shoreham Nuclear Generating Plant during a massive demonstration demanding that work on the \$1.5 billion facility be halted.

Braving pelting rains and a weekend gas shortage, more than 16,000 demonstrators converged on the huge, isolated reactor in Brookhaven, chanting

slogans, singing songs and waving placards with antinuclear themes.

Cutting through forests, climbing up from North Shore beaches and fording a 50-foot river to reach the plant, demonstrators first conducted a huge rally outside the main gate, then stormed the chainlink fence, toppling a portion of it and scuffling briefly with Long Island Lighting Company guards.

(page 2, continued)

The "occupation" of the 80-acre facility, which is dominated by the flat-topped, 224-foot-high nuclear reactor, followed the rally. The protesters separated into small groups trained in civil disobedience, brought ladders up to the gate, covered the barbed wire with blankets and sleeping bags and climbed down onto the grounds.

As they reached the ground, the invaders, most of them in their late teens and early 20s, were arrested by Suffolk County police and plant security personnel and manacled with flexible, white plastic "disposable handcuffs."

Among those who scaled the fence were at least three young mothers, who first passed their infant children over the blanketed barbed wire to demonstrators on the other side. Like the others, they were warned by Lilco guards carrying bullhorns that they would be arrested and charged with criminal trespass if they refused to leave. They were taken into custody with the others.

Passive resistance

Most of the protesters offered only passive resistance to arresting police. Under their own power or by stretcher, they were taken to a fleet of waiting school buses which took them first to a "temporary processing center" near the plant grounds and then to police headquarters in Yaphank.

Three district court judges were called in to conduct arraignments at the station. Many of those arraigned were released in their own recognizance and ordered to appear in court June 18.

A handful of demonstrators also were charged with obstructing governmental administration when police de-

(Continued on page 22, col. 1)

22 500 arrested as 16,000 rally at L.I. nuke plant

(Continued from page 2)

cided their resistance was more than passive.

★ Ira Freilicher, a Lilco vice president, said the utility would press charges. "We don't want anybody to go to jail but we don't want to be invaded either," he said.

○ Among those arrested were David Dellinger and Jerry Rubin, who gained fame in the 1960s as anti-Vietnam "Chicago 7" defendants. Both had delivered speeches during the rally affirming their opposition to nuclear plants.

With mothers carrying young babies,

young men dressed in khaki and jeans, music from folk singers Harry Chapin and Pete Seeger and speeches by Dellinger, Rubin and Nobel Laureate George Wald, the rally had a late '60s air.

Balloons and sailboats

There were bright yellow balloons and banners — yellow being the international color signifying danger — saying: "People Before Nukes" and "No More Harrisburgs" and "No More Hiroshimas." In the distance on Long Island Sound, four sailboats appeared, their sails resplendent with the slogan: "No Nukes."

At the height of the rally, demonstrators stretched along the Shoreham Park beach for half a mile. To get to the event, sponsored by the antinuclear SHAD Alliance, they had to park their cars three miles away, take buses to within a mile of the beach, and walk the rest of the way.

Situated approximately 75 miles east of New York City, the Shoreham plant is scheduled to open in December 1981. It will cost an estimated \$1.5 billion to build, nearly six times the \$271 million original cost estimate.



Cars, campers and trucks are left at roadside as demonstrators walk to nuclear plant in Shoreham, L.I., yesterday.

SRP (wearing white pants and flannel shirt) in center of photograph



News photos by Al Sacco

Getting the gate at nuke plant

Protesters attach cable to barbed-wire-topped gate at the Shoreham Nuclear Generating Plant as Long Island Lighting Company guards move in to hold their end of the gate during antinuclear demonstration yesterday. The protesters, who numbered about 16,000, managed to pull down the gate (see photo right). More than 500 of the demonstrators, who were demanding that work on the \$1.5 billion plant be halted, were arrested after they scaled the eight-foot fence surrounding the plant. The Shoreham facility is scheduled to open in December 1981.

Story on page 2



A section of fence bites the dust as Lilco guards charge through to try to pull it up again.



Outstanding Young Men of America®

802 FOREST AVENUE (36106), POST OFFICE BOX 3140, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36193

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Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

I am pleased to inform you that you have been nominated by DAVID JAMES BAUM, 58 Wayne St., Carbondale, PA 18407, as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1982 - an honor that recognizes young men throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service.

This tribute brings recognition to yourself, your profession, and to the organizations which you serve. Upon selection, your biography will be included in the 1982 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA, an awards volume featuring the United States Jaycees' Ten Outstanding Young Men of America. In addition, you will receive an official Awards Certificate; and a news release regarding your selection will be sent to two newspapers of your choice.

In order to meet publication schedules, we urge you to complete and sign the enclosed biographical form and return it as soon as possible. Although acceptance as an Outstanding Young Man of America is not contingent on the purchase of the awards volume, copies of it will be available to those whose biographies appear in it. You will find an order blank included with the biographical form, since most men who are selected do wish to reserve a copy. Our enclosed brochure should answer any further questions you may have about this Outstanding Americans program.

On behalf of the entire Board of Advisors, I extend our sincere congratulations. Young men like you represent America's leadership of today as well as its potential for the future.

Sincerely,

Doug Blankenship
Chairman, Advisory Board

DB/nm

Guest Editorial

A time for reflection



By S. ROBERT POWELL

In 1680, William Penn — the son of Sir William Penn, an admiral in the royal navy who at his death left a claim of 16,000 pounds against the government of Great Britain — petitioned Charles II of England for a grant of a tract of land, west from the Delaware River, in liquidation of the claim he had inherited from his father. In 1681, on March 4 (presently March 14th, due to calendar changes), Charles II signed the charter granting to William Penn the following tract of land (present-day Pennsylvania): three degrees of latitude in breadth by five degrees of longitude in length, the eastern boundary to be the Delaware River, the northern boundary to begin on the three and fortieth degree of north latitude.

On the 300th anniversary of the granting of that charter, an 18-month long celebration, entitled "Celebration of Friends," took place in Pennsylvania. Those tercentenary celebrations have just now ended. It is, therefore, altogether fitting and proper that we, as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania, and, therefore, in the broadest sense of the term, as legatees of William Penn, not only think about the material and non-material inheritance that is ours, but also examine our state and ourselves, and ask ourselves the following questions:

What is the physical state of the Commonwealth, in general, and of northeastern Pennsylvania, in particular? In what condition is our land? our air? our water? Will the physical environment that we bequeath to our children be equal to-better than-worse than the one that we inherited from our parents? What is the quality of life in our towns? in our cities? on our farms? Is northeastern Pennsylvania a better place in which to live now than it was in the past?

What is the mental state of the Commonwealth, in general, and of northeastern Pennsylvania, in particular?

Are we, as a social order, optimistic? complacent? self-righteous? altruistic? pioneering? tolerant? honest? What are the principles in which we presently believe? What are the principles in which we no longer believe? What is the state of health of our social institutions? our religious institutions? our economic institutions? our political institutions?

What do we know of ourselves? What would our ancestors think of us? What will our grandchildren think of us? What do we know of our world? What would our ancestors think of our world? What will our grandchildren think of our world? What have we learned about ourselves and our world in the past 302 years? What have we forgotten about ourselves and our world in the past 302 years?

Those are the questions that we as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania must ask ourselves on this the occasion of the 302nd anniversary of the establishment of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Those are the questions that we as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania must continually ask ourselves.

Some of the addresses where SRP has lived:

1. R. D. # 1
Carbondale, PA. 18407. Boy Scout Camp:
Camp Hall, Fiddle Lake
c/o William Tinklepaugh
Thompson, PA.
2. Room 21, Nittany 29, Box 1218
Pennsylvania State University
University Park, PA.
3. 304 Holmes Hall, Box 281
Pennsylvania State University
University Park, PA.
4. 604 Pollack A
Pennsylvania State University
University Park, PA.
5. Lambda Chi Alpha
351 East Fairmount Ave.
State College, PA. AD7-2602
6. Maple East Apts., A-6
213 Maple Avenue, Rt. 611
Horsham, PA.
7. The Channel House, Apt. 505
824 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC. 20037.
Phone: 333-0326
8. 2716 O Street, N.W.
Washington, DC. (?)
9. 515 East First Street
Bloomington, IN. 47401.
10. 510 East Cottage Grove, Apt. 2F
Bloomington, IN. 47401.
11. 218 South Roosevelt
Bloomington, IN. 47401.
12. 430 S. Dunn, #324
Bloomington, IN. Telephone: 332-4559
13. 501 S. Highland, Apt. 11
Bloomington, IN. 47401.
14. 44 West 5th Street
Oswego, NY. 13126
Phone: 315-342-1550
Dept. of French
113 Sheldon Hall
Oswego, NY. 13126.

15. c/o Mrs. C. Kipp
Post Office Box 236
18 Albany Post Road South
Hyde Park, NY. 12538.

(Summer of 1971, SRP and Earl Noelte spent the Summer in
Hyde Park, NY. both doing research for their Ph.D. disser-
tations)
16. 336 Riverside Drive, Apt. 1B
NYC, NY. 10025.

(Sept. 1, 1971--early January 1972; shared apt. with C. Joel
Block; apt. building burned during Christmas holiday when
SRP was out of town)
17. 321 West 103rd St., #2B
NYC, NY. 10025.

(January 1972--Summer 1973; shared apt. with C. Joel Block)
18. 528 West 111th Street, #24
NYC, NY. 10027.

(Summer 1973; stayed in the C. Joel Block's apt. while they
were in France for the Summer)
19. 249 West 76th St., #4A
NYC, NY. 10023.

(Aug. 1, 1973--Aug. 30, 1975; telephone no. 212-724-7090)
20. 168 W. 86th St., #14D
NYC, NY. 10024.

(Sept. 1, 1975--July 1, 1977; shared apt. with T. Kertes;
telephone no. 212-724-7090)
21. 790 Eleventh Ave., #33H
NYC, NY. 10019.

(July 1, 1977-- ; share apt. with Joesph King;
telephone no. 212-757-1415)



S. Robert Powell, president of Carbondale Historical Society, is a familiar sight to visitors of Carbondale Memorial Park as he waters and cares for the dozen or so flower planters there. Although the park is directly across the street from Carbondale

City Hall, the park was badly neglected and in need of repairs. However, that changed when the society and several veterans groups led by Jay Sara began a spruce-up campaign to restore the park's appearance. (Times Photo by Ros-Al)

A-8



Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, in top hat and tails, lends class to the occasion as well as stirring thoughts of Abraham Lincoln.

Carbondale celebrates history in grand style

The Pioneer Days Parade in Carbondale, one of Lackawanna County's largest, attracted thousands to the Pioneer City in late August. Scrantonian lensman Bob Ventre caught several spectacular highlights on film.



Tipping the topper is S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society.

Indian Summer: What, Why, and When

□ AFTER LABOR DAY HAS PASSED, IT seems that almost any warm day in the northern part of the United States is referred to by most people as "Indian summer." And while their error is certainly not of the world-shaking variety, they *are*, for the most part, in error.

Besides specific dates, there are certain Indian summer criteria to be met. Indian summer is warm, of course. In addition, however, the atmosphere during Indian summer is hazy or smoky, there is no wind, the barometer is standing high, and the nights are clear and chilly. Meteorologists describe these fall conditions as caused by conversion of a moving, cool, shallow polar air mass into a deep, warm, and stagnant anticyclone (high pressure) system, which has the effect of concentrating natural dust and smoke in the air near the ground and causing a large swing in temperature between day and night.

The more controversial aspect of Indian summer is the *time* of its occurrence. Or whether or not there *is* a certain time. Most would agree that warm days in the fall do not of themselves constitute Indian summer unless they follow a spell of cold weather or a good hard frost.

Beyond that, many references to Indian summer in American literature indicate a time of "late fall" or "after late October." This is in contrast, therefore, with the time of Indian summer in old England, which can come in September, known then as St. Augustine's

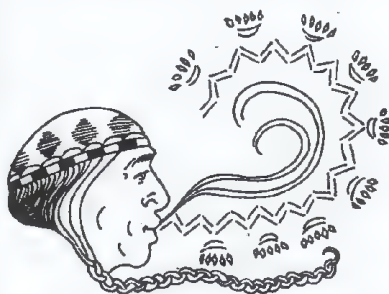
summer; in October, St. Luke's summer; or in November, St. Martin's summer. Those particular saints' days occur August 28, October 18, and November 11, respectively.

For the past 193 years this publication (as well as many other 19th-century almanacs) has always adhered to the saying, "If All Saints brings out winter, St. Martin's brings out Indian summer." Accordingly, Indian summer can occur between St. Martin's Day, November 11, and November 20. If the conditions that constitute Indian summer, described above, do not occur within those dates, then there is *no* Indian summer that year.

If there is a period of warm fall weather at a time other than between St. Martin's Day and November 20, then such a time could be correctly described as being *like* Indian summer.

Finally, why is Indian summer called Indian summer? Some say it comes to us from early Indians who believed the condition was caused by a certain wind emanating from the court of their God Cautantowwit or the Southwestern God. Others feel the term evolved from the fact that around the time of Indian summer, or shortly before it, the deciduous trees are "dressed" as colorfully as Indians.

The most probable origin of the term, in our view, goes back to the very early settlers in New England. Each year they would welcome the arrival of cold wintry weather in late October when they could leave their stockades without worrying about Indian attacks and commence preparing their fields for the following spring plantings. The Indians didn't like attacking in cold weather. But then came a time, almost every year around St. Martin's Day, when it would suddenly turn warm again, and the Indians would decide to have one more go at the settlers even though it was no longer their normal raiding season. "Indian summer," the settlers called it. □ □



Readers Speak

Rare Semicolons, Good Editors, Evil Managers

From reader Carol Hanrahan by e-mail:

I know that it's correct to use either an em dash or a colon to set off a phrase or clause that follows a main clause. But could you give me a hard-and-fast rule about when to use a semicolon versus an em dash to join two clauses? It seems like more em dashes are used these days in place of semicolons.

The Eye replies: A good discussion of such distinctions can be found in the *New York Public Library Writer's Guide to Style and Usage*, written by EEI Communications editors. The semicolon, unlike the colon or em dash, equally weights the two clauses it joins. It creates an alignment of two grammatically independent but syntactically related clauses. Neither clause is emphasized; each needs the other for full meaning, though.

The em dash is more dramatic and (not coincidentally) considered more informal, highlighting the material that follows it—the end of a sentence is a position of emphasis. An em dash can set material off either as a significant aside or as a key point. The writer decides whether the second clause should be weighted as more or less important than the first one.

We agree with you that people seem to shy away from using semicolons between clauses. Sentences set up with two strong halves are more likely to be created by stylists who consciously care for cadence and inflection. Most of us tend to use a period to keep sentences to one main thought—probably not a

bad idea most of the time. But sometimes the semicolon comes in handy; it's half of a one-two punch, and we should remember that it's available.

From S. Robert Powell, editor, ICS Learning Systems, Scranton, PA:

As to whether editorial contributions matter (*Eye to Eye*, February 1998): They do. When a text leaves an editor, it is (hopefully) clear, concise, and readable. In most cases, it was not in that state when it arrived. An editor always has a clear picture of before-and-after-editing states. Many an author regards the effectively edited manuscript as an exact copy of the original text. In a bizarre sort of way, that kind of authorial misconception is an implicit compliment to the editor who, having done his or her job well, is everywhere present but nowhere visible in the text.

And regarding the use of *says* and *said* with dialogue: Using the present tense to establish the narrative frame in which to report [past] direct discourse is a splendid example of the direct influence of street-speak on the written language. On the street, of course, the present tense reigns supreme. There, depth in time, established by an effective use of verb tenses, is virtually unheard of. An unsophisticated use of the you-are-there present tense ("I says to this guy you're wrong and he says you're wrong and the next thing you know he punches me and we go at it") reigns.

I always look forward to the arrival of *The Editorial Eye*. Three cheers for the human mind.

From a reader who asked to remain anonymous in the interest of maintaining professional ties with others in the same editing community:

Re the On the Job column in your March issue, I have a horror story to share. I took the five steps recommended before leaving my job as editor at an environmental consulting company. In the end I couldn't tolerate the irony (and hypocrisy) of being urged to work as a team when the corporate culture forced us to be anything but that.

The manager of my group routinely played favorites; nitpicking the work of those who were not in the inner circle was just one divisive technique for destroying the team. When any lapses whatsoever, however understandable, by the rest of the team are seen as opportunities for advancement by the select few, that's a toxic environment.

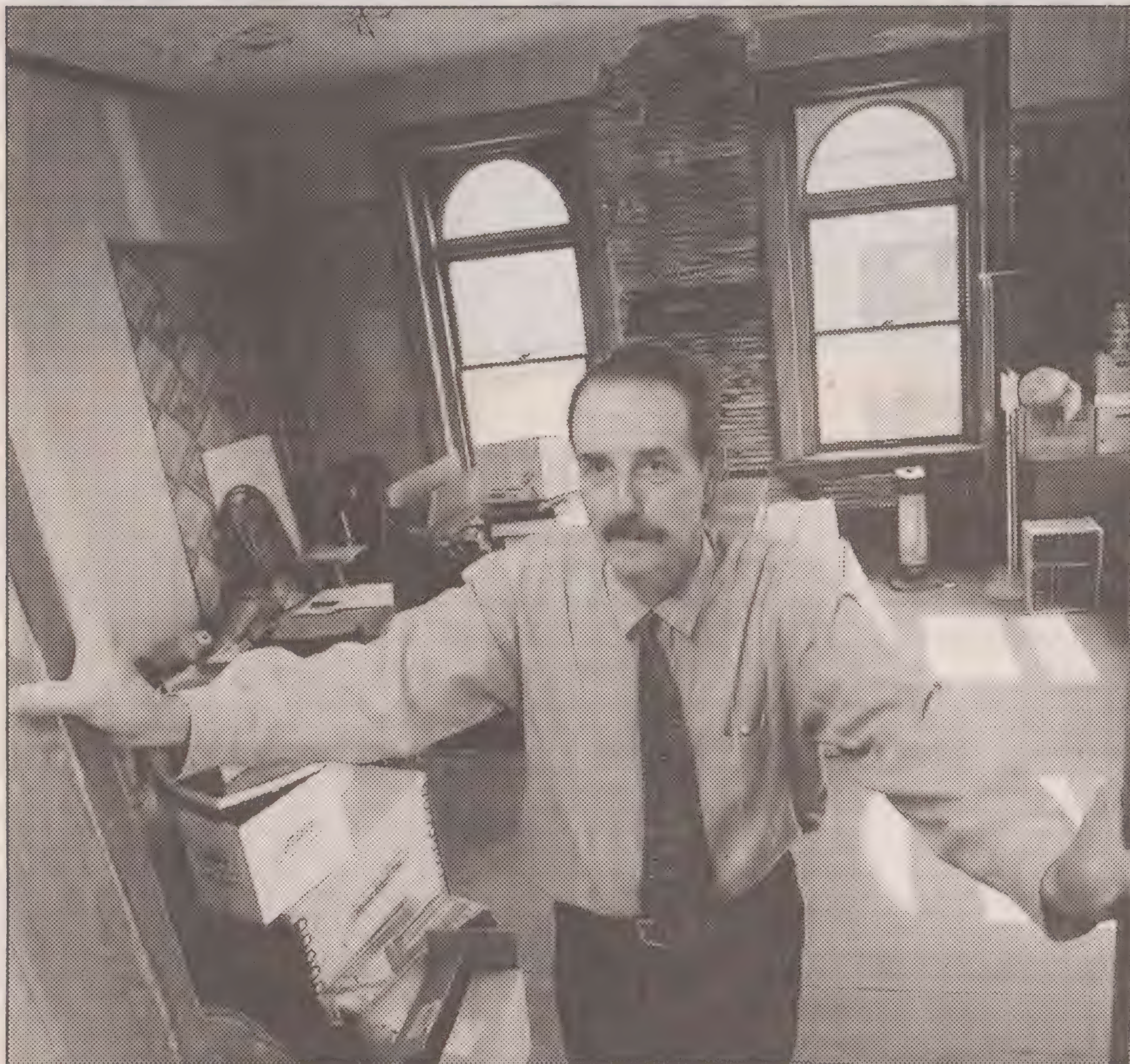
A company that fails to recognize that its management not only allows but rewards backstabbing deserves to lose its workforce, and eventually it will.

You're probably thinking paranoia sure runs to absurd heights with this reader, but after nearly a year away from that company I still have not managed to shake it off. My hope is that upper management will read your article on toxic managers and realize that profound changes must be made for the sake of the hapless editors who still work there. Thank you for providing us with a forum for venting our concerns! ♦



LIBRARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS — Members of the Carbondale Library Board of Directors include, left to right: seated - James G. Burke (vice president), Mary Langan (president), Anne Muldoon (library director), Aubrey Staple, and Katherine Race (recording secretary); standing -

S. Robert Powell (recording secretary), Corrine McNabb, Joseph Pascoe, Robert Vandenberg, Patricia Calabro, Ralph Imbalzano. Absent from photo: Berne Brown, Bill Waller, Ruth Miley Fr. Steve Matylewicz. (NEWS photo by Thomas M. Fontana)



MICHAEL J. MULLEN / THE SUNDAY TIMES

Dr. S. Robert Powell stands at the doorway of part of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall.

Carbondale Hosts

Museum in City Hall preserves piece of city's history.

BY DAVID PALFREY
THE SUNDAY TIMES

CARBONDALE — Visitors to the third floor of City Hall don't just go up. They go back in time.

The third floor is home to the Carbondale Historical Society and part of its impressive collection of railroad and other artifacts.

A project to restore and adapt two rooms and a hallway into a museum highlighting the Delaware & Hudson Railroad should enhance the space's historical aura.

It is being funded by \$130,000 in grants obtained with help of the city and the Lackawanna Heritage Valley

Authority. The latter two organizations each provided half of the \$15,000 in matching funds needed for the larger \$115,000 federal Transportation Enhancement Act grant.

"It will preserve a key piece of Carbondale's history ... and better yet, it's right here in City Hall," Mayor Justin Taylor said.

The society's president remembers the later part of the area's railroading heyday.

"When I was child (in the 1940s and 1950s), the railroads were very active," recalled city native S. Robert Powell, Ph.D., a retired professor.

"In going to school in Simpson, we rode the bus from Finch Hill down Route 106 through Carbondale and up Belmont Street. The big game always seemed to be if we could get through without being stopped by a train."

Scranton Times, July 18, 2004

Railroad Artifacts

Often, the bus had to wait for a long line of coal-laden cars to pass at the Belmont Street crossing of the Ontario & Western Railroad near the present day Holt Lumber Co.

"My brothers and I frequently would go to the D&H Station in town to pick up Railway Express packages," he said. "I remember standing on the viaduct when these steam-powered locomotives would come roaring up the tracks and right under your feet."

The society was founded in 1976 by a group mostly composed of teachers. It merged several years later with a committee formed to save City Hall, a group of which Dr. Powell was a member.

He pointed out the connection is mutually beneficial since the society/committee helped raise the money to

make some essential repairs to the historic building during some financially hard times. In return, the city made the third floor available to the society at no cost.

"We like to think we pull our share of the load . . . and we hope that we are an asset to the city," Dr. Powell said. The society's latest project has been in the works for years. The federal grant was approved in 2001.

Plans prepared by architect Thomas Horlacher, also a city native, are in hand and the project could be finished by year's end if contracts are awarded by September.

The completed museum will be open to the public. The site is open between 10:30 a.m. and 3 or 4 p.m. Call 282-0385.

Contact the writer:

dpalfrey@timeshamrock.com

Positive publicity for exhibition poetry on Page one!



The New York Times

"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2005

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VOL. CLIV No. 53,303

Late Edition

New York: Today, Hazy sunshine, hot, humid, high 92. Tonight, mainly clear, low 70. Tomorrow, mostly sunny, not as hot, high 87. Yesterday, high 89, low 73. Weather map, Page A18.

ONE DOLLAR

INSIDE

Concocting Healthier Food

Low-fat fried chicken and bread with fish oil are among the products that scientists are developing so that companies can cater to the growing desire of consumers for healthy foods. But some nutritionists question whether the new products will confuse people about the basics of good nutrition. **BUSINESS DAY, PAGE C1**

German Underdog Sits Up

Not so long ago, the only thing that seemed to stand in the way of Angela Merkel's becoming Germany's chancellor was the formality of the actual election. But little more than five weeks before balloting, the incumbent, Gerhard Schröder, is looking less like a certain loser. **PAGE A4**

The Suburban Chicken

In suburbs across the country, a growing number of amateurs now claim poultry, heirloom breed or chicks, as pets. Membership is growing in associations that promote

"fancy," or show, chickens, like the Bearded Buff Laced Polish hen.

**HOUSE & HOME,
PAGE F1**



Tamara Staples/ "The Fairest Fowl," Chronicle Books

What Price Luxury?

One of fall's big fashion looks is a fur called astrakhan. Designers do not like to talk much about its origins: newborn and unborn lambs.

**THURSDAY
STYLES, PAGE G1**



Firstview

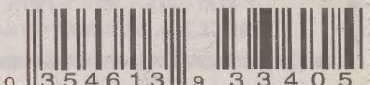
Ex-Regulator Changes Sides

Michael K. Powell, the former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, is joining a private equity firm that in recent years has built a \$9 billion empire with holdings in media and telecommunications companies. He is following a familiar path for some Washington officials. **BUSINESS DAY, PAGE C1**

Tough Tasks at P.G.A.

Keeping the ball in the fairway and, when that fails, navigating the ankle-deep rough seem to be the keys for success at the 7,392-yard Lower Course at Baltusrol Golf Club in New Jersey, site of the 87th P.G.A. Championship. **SPORTSTHURSDAY, PAGE D1**

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The New York Times

Scratch a Suburb, Find a Chicken

Raising feathered friends,
not drumsticks.

By KEN DRUSE

AUGUSTA, N.J.

It wasn't clear who was more excited on Saturday, the Bove family or their chickens. The family's two older sons, Gene, 12, and Christopher, 10, had entered four birds in the 4-H poultry competition at the New Jersey State Fair here and were waiting with their parents, Gene and Michelle, for the judgment to come down. The chickens, which were scratching at the floors of their cages and cocking their heads to get a good one-eyed look at the gathering crowd, were among 50 exhibited by participants age 8 to 18, as well as 308 more in the adult category, at the 10-day fair, which is expected to attract 200,000 visitors by the time it closes on Sunday.

Mr. and Ms. Bove, who moved early in their marriage from Staten Island to semirural Frankford Township in New Jersey, have 4 children and 24 chickens. They are among a growing number of exurban and suburban Americans who keep the birds not for commercial reasons but as pets, family egg producers, show animals or some combination. The development has been noted by agriculture experts, hatchery owners and chicken-supply sellers across the country, and has been attrib-



Tamara Staples for The New York Times

BACK TO NATURE Gene Bove, 12, keeps his chickens, some of them show birds, in a backyard, not a barnyard.

uted variously to the rise in popularity of organic foods, the desire of parents to expose their children to nature and the influence of Martha Stewart, who has featured "fancy" chickens like the ones at the fair in her magazine and on television. "We have

Continued on Page 7

Section F, page 1,
above the fold!
What a
Triumph!

Continued From Page 1, This Section

seen a growth in the urban counties and surrounding areas," said Bud Wood, an owner of the Murray McMurray Hatchery in Webster City, Iowa, the country's largest supplier of two-day-old chicks. In the past, he said, sales to areas where the buyers are likely to be amateur keepers, like cities and towns, were too few and sporadic to keep track of, but he estimated that amateurs are now buying 1,000 of his chicks a week.

Ric Ashcraft, the secretary and treasurer of the American Poultry Association, originally founded for commercial growers, said the organization's membership had tripled in five years, to 12,000. More than half of the members' birds are bantams, smaller heirloom-breed chickens that lay small eggs and are not raised for meat, suggesting that many or most of the organization's members may now be amateurs.

And Russell Masker, the retiring leader of the Sussex County 4-H poultry club, Kicken' Chickens, said that membership in 4-H poultry clubs is on the rise. Many rural members tend sheep, goats, cows or other livestock, but in areas with smaller plots of land, smaller animals make sense. The Sussex County club started seven years ago with 6 members; at this year's fair there were 23, and 3 new members signed up.

Young Gene and Christopher Bove are

Scratch a Suburb, Find a Chicken



Tamara Staples for The New York Times

BEAUTY PAGEANT Robert Powell, a poultry judge, awarded points to chickens that remained calm at the New Jersey State Fair.

